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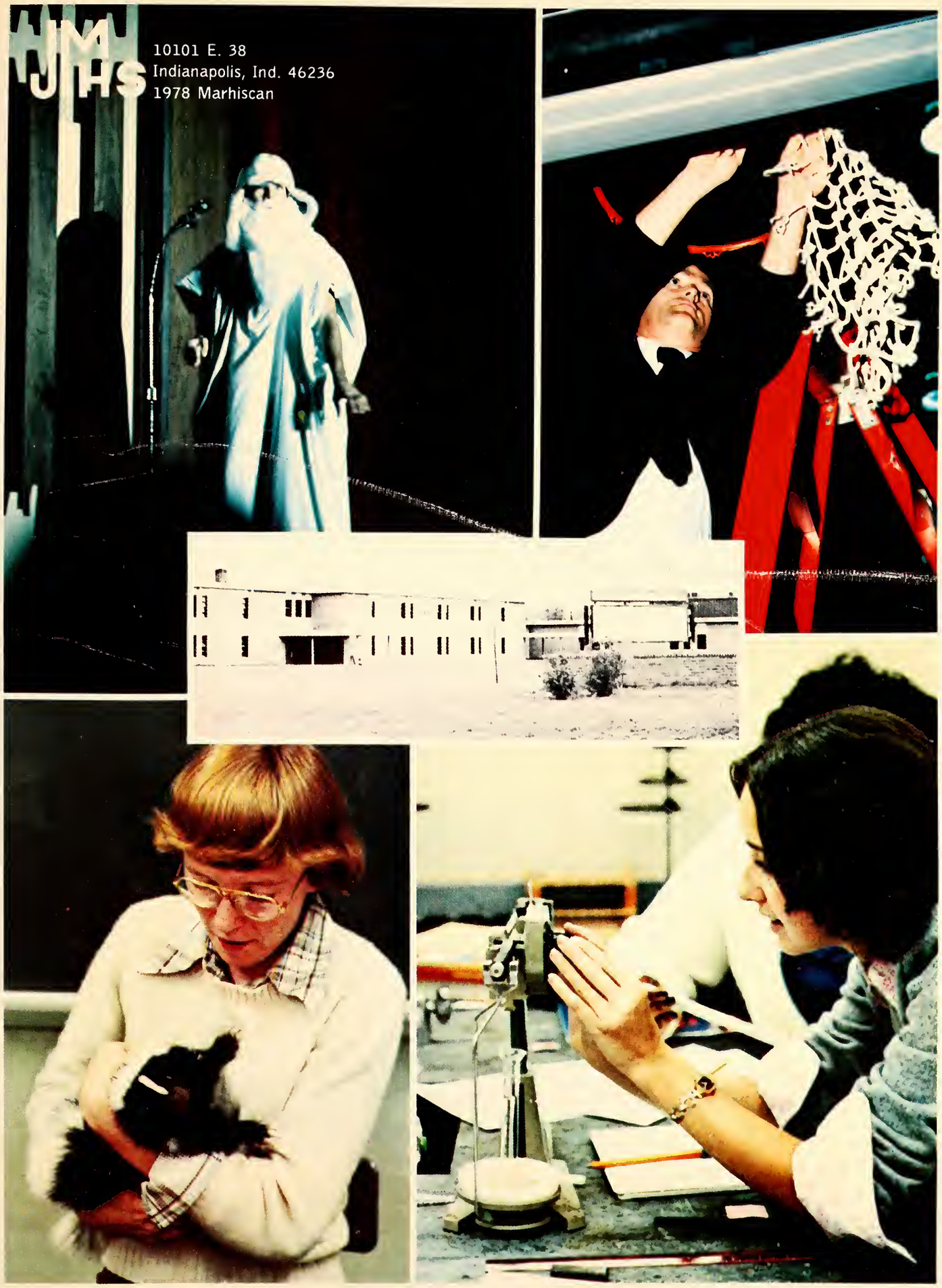
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LOOKING on with amusement, Mr. Haynes watches closely the boy's tennis team.

DUE to computer error and indecision on the part of students, crowds in the Guidance office swamped the counselors with schedule changes.

ON their way to another contest the Albion Marching Band took time to perform at half-time during the Lawrence game.

FINDING a pathway to your class is just one of the many problems caused by overcrowding.

THE unexpected enrollment of nearly 2500 students has resulted in problems in both in and out of school.

THE JMHS CROWD

What do you call it when you jam 2,517 students into a building designed for considerably fewer bodies? Well, at 38th and Mitthoeffer, we called it the JMHS Crowd.

Elbowing your way up the circular main halls stairs was no small achievement. And if you dropped a pencil, book or contact lens, it was considered gone to high school heaven. Who had time to eat lunch if your group was called the last ten minutes? A parking space near the front door? That's a fantasy! Hiking became a popular students intramural sport.

And only the computer could solve how to fit 47 desks into a classroom built for 36 last fall. But it all worked out. Enrollment and teachers and lockers and parking spaces and lunch passes finally matched.

On the plus side of all this humanity walking Marshall halls was the student involvement. Attendance was up at athletic events. In fact, getting a decent spot to sit for you and your 47 closest friends often took war games strategy. Clubs flourished. Teams won. This was The JMHS Crowd of '78.

By Martha Wright

JUST as important as the cheerleaders are the Patriot Personalities to lend spirit to Marshall fans.

BILL Mitchell and Darla Forbis competed with more than twenty students to become Marshall's official representatives, Patriot Personality.

Personalities Speak

"Let's get fired up!", "Hi, Betsy Ross!", cheering in the rain, new experiences and new responsibilities, meeting many new people. Memories such as these will stay with me forever. I really feel privileged that I have had the opportunity to help boost the spirit at Marshall. I just hope the future Patriot Personalities will have as much fun and get as much out of it as Bill and I have.

Darla Forbis

This year as Patriot Personality I have been able to represent the school at many of the athletic events whether I was in costume or just as a spectator. Being able to cheer for a winning school has been my most pleasant task. I have also represented the school in meetings, school events, and schoolwide productions. I never really knew John Marshall had so many devoted students. I would like to thank the students and teachers of this school for making my job as Patriot Personality such an enjoyable experience.

Bill Mitchell

TWO summer school students work on the floor board of a truck in auto body. Students are taught skills that will benefit them in later years.

SOPHOMORE Joe Birkla smoothes things out in autobody. The well-equipped shop area provides many students a how-to-do course in auto maintenance.

GIRLS Physical Ed is always a popular summer course for incoming freshmen.

SMILE . . . you're on Cheatham's camera. Mike took photography in summer school with Mr. Ed Ring. Mike is Student Council President.

Good ol' summer school

"What's wrong with good ol' summer school?" Perhaps, getting up at 6:30 on a bright, hot, sunny day and going to two classes that last from 8:00 until 12:00 has something to do with it. As usual the most popular classes were drivers education and health for budding drivers, and gym and orientation for eager freshmen. Most classes became boring after the first week but with the help of ten minute breaks and junk food supplied by vending machines in the cafeteria, most students were content. But now let's take a lighter look at summer school. Marshall has one of the top enrollments for summer school education because it had a variety of classes offered. And, believe it or not, many students find summer school "alright". Also there are those who find it as "something to do in the summer". From a logical point of view, I guess you could say: NOTHING'S wrong with good ol' summer school.

by Julie Bush

HERE the Drivers Ed students wonder if A.J. Foyt started this way as they practice their driving skills on the simulators.

MICHAEL McInterney practices the precision techniques learned in his summer photography class.

"O-o-o-klahoma"

Through the quiet of the backstage, the stage crew, the assistant are all at work. The stage crew sets up the stage to look like a farm, the assistant director and his assistant makes a check of the people on stage.

This is the opening night of "Oklahoma".

The assistant director and the prop manager both notice there is no sign on the back of the surry for the final scene.

The curtain starts to rise. The first act starts. They start some quick sign painting. "You dope you spelled "just" wrong, it's J-U-S-T." "Yes, it is, look in the script J-I-S-T MARRIED see?!" "OK" The signs hung on the surry which now has a flat tire. "We do it again, Saturday!"

by Mike Dye

JANET Duncan, playing the part of Aunt Eller, looks through the peep-hole of the rough and tough cowboys Little Wonder.

BARON Dunn and Richard Wampler are learning the artistry of applying make-up, as Dunn prepares Wampler to go on stage.

HERE, the Oklahoma honeys wait for some fine gentlemen to come courtin' them.

You're ok!

WHILE part of the stage crew are working hard behind the scene, Laurey, played by Beth Dine, is intrigued by the suave kiss of Ali Hakem in the musical "Oklahoma".

CAST

Curly ..... Darren Harrison
Laurey ..... Beth Dine
Ado Annie ..... Sandy Shaw
Aunt Eller ..... Janet Duncan
Will Parker ..... Brian Holmes
Jud Fry ..... Dan Devine
Ali Hakim ..... Bob Wray
Gerite Cummins ..... Laura Spires
Andrew Carnes ..... Jeff Mockbee
Ike Skidmore ..... Ed Allseitz
Slim ..... Mark Brown
Cord Elam ..... Tim Goff
Ellen ..... Marcy Kerr
Vivienne ..... Bonnie Star
Virginnia ..... Linda Weiglein
Faye ..... Patsy McDowell
Kate ..... Beverly Engelking
Joan ..... Reida Myers
Suzanne ..... Dotti Vincel
Paul ..... John Adams

Eddie ..... Brad Wikie
Joe ..... Rickie Leslie
Ray ..... Richard Wampler
Jack ..... Joe Burns
DREAM BALLET:
Dream Curly ..... Ron Morgan
Dream Jud ..... Rich Wampler
Dream Laurey ..... Kellee Meyer
Pigtail Dancers:
Robyn Venable, Beverly Venable
Fall Down Dancers
Lynn Royce
Cape Girls:
Malinda Cox, Mary Southgate
Postcard Girls:
Bev Engelking, Reida Meyers, Kim Couse
CHORUS: Lisa Stevens, Mona Cox. Linda Curry, Missy Miller, Sandy Frye, Colette Darling, Mary Crouch, Scott Howell, Richard Smith, Mike Blaydoe. Emory Robinson, Bob Weaver

GLAD to return to the JMHS crowd was senior Larry Lynch who had been injured in a wrestling accident. October was truly Homecoming for him and his many friends.

CHUCK takes a ride to get a different viewpoint of his world. He's only one of the live animals in the Zoology room.

TOTALLY bored with the opposing team, these Marshall Patriot fans await the arrival of their team.

THE JMHS CROWD

Being part of the JMHS crowd had its advantages. Where else could you meet Chuck and Philster? Everyone who took science knew them.

Chuck the lizard ate dandelions and insects. His six-inch gray-colored, loose, puffy-skinned frame crawled around the tree limbs.

Philster the skunk pranced around and investigated purses and friends, always on the lookout for a handout. Eating homecoming corsages and going wild over her vitamins wasn't unusual for her. When she took a walk on her leash, she, too, became part of the JMHS crowd.

THESE senior powderpuff cheerleaders of B & R's Big Red Machine have an enthusiastic spirit for their team.

"HMM . . . I wonder what we're going to do in English today," states Philster. Her curiosity earned her friends and foes.

Homecoming Crown

It was the evening of Friday October 14, 1977. The stands, crowded with old and new fans, were filled with expectation. Graduates chanted "We are the class . . .". This was Marshall's 11th Homecoming game.

The night's activities began before the game with the annual float competition. The winning floats led the parade. The juniors won the class competition with the theme "Patriots are Hot to Trot". The Choir class won in the subject category and best club float was won by the Spanish club.

After the band led the audience in the National Anthem the game began. Hopes were high for a Patriot victory. The first and second quarters were over, it was halftime. The band along with the patriettes and majorettes began the show with a few of their routines. Then the queen candidates toured

TAMI Downton, queen of the Homecoming game doesn't seem to be thinking about the cold night as she hugs the dozen roses presented to her by Penny Thompson, last year's homecoming queen.

WAITING anxiously for the annoucement of the 1977 Homecoming Queen are Mr. Haynes and Penny Thompson, Tami Downton, Sharon Hildago, Sheilia Malone, Tonya Slaughter, Vicki Williams and their parents.

goes to Tami Downton

the track—Tamara Downton, Sharon Hidalgo, Sheila Malone, Tonya Slaughter, and Vicki Williams.

A hush went over the bleachers as Doc Weaver announced "The 1977 Homecoming Queen is, Miss . . ." The tension was broken when he said, "Well, I had that envelope a minute ago. Ah, here it is. Miss . . ." The band played. "Tamara Downton!" Mr. Haynes took the crown from '76 Queen Penny Thompson and crowned the new queen. The show was brought to an end with an impressive display of fireworks sponsored by the Student Council members who had collected money for two weeks.

The second half started then. The third quarter was over, the fourth quarter was over—Marshall 0, Chatard 28.

THE students at Marshall worked many hard nights on the Homecoming floats. The Juniors' float won the class award for first place, with the theme "Pats are Hot to Trot".

Patty toils for pennies

The bell rings at JMHS, ending another school day for Patty Patriot. She forces her way through the crammed hallways to get to her locker. She stares blindly into space, wondering what books to take home.

Patty runs down the stairs and out to the parking lot to her car. She and her four riders pile in and race to get into the daily dodgem game to get out of the student lot.

Getting her blue-striped uniform, she pulls it over her head. After grabbing a bite to eat. she looks at the clock to find she has ten minutes to get to work.

Patty clocks in at the ice cream parlor while her boss says, "Hi, Patty. Will you clean the ice cream case?"

"All right", says Patty disheartingly as she starts on the job she hates doing, but she reminds herself that she needs this job, so she can buy all the extra things she wants.

As the night progresses Patty keeps telling herself, "I need this job! If I don't have a job, how will I buy tickets to the ball games, supplies for school and everything else?"

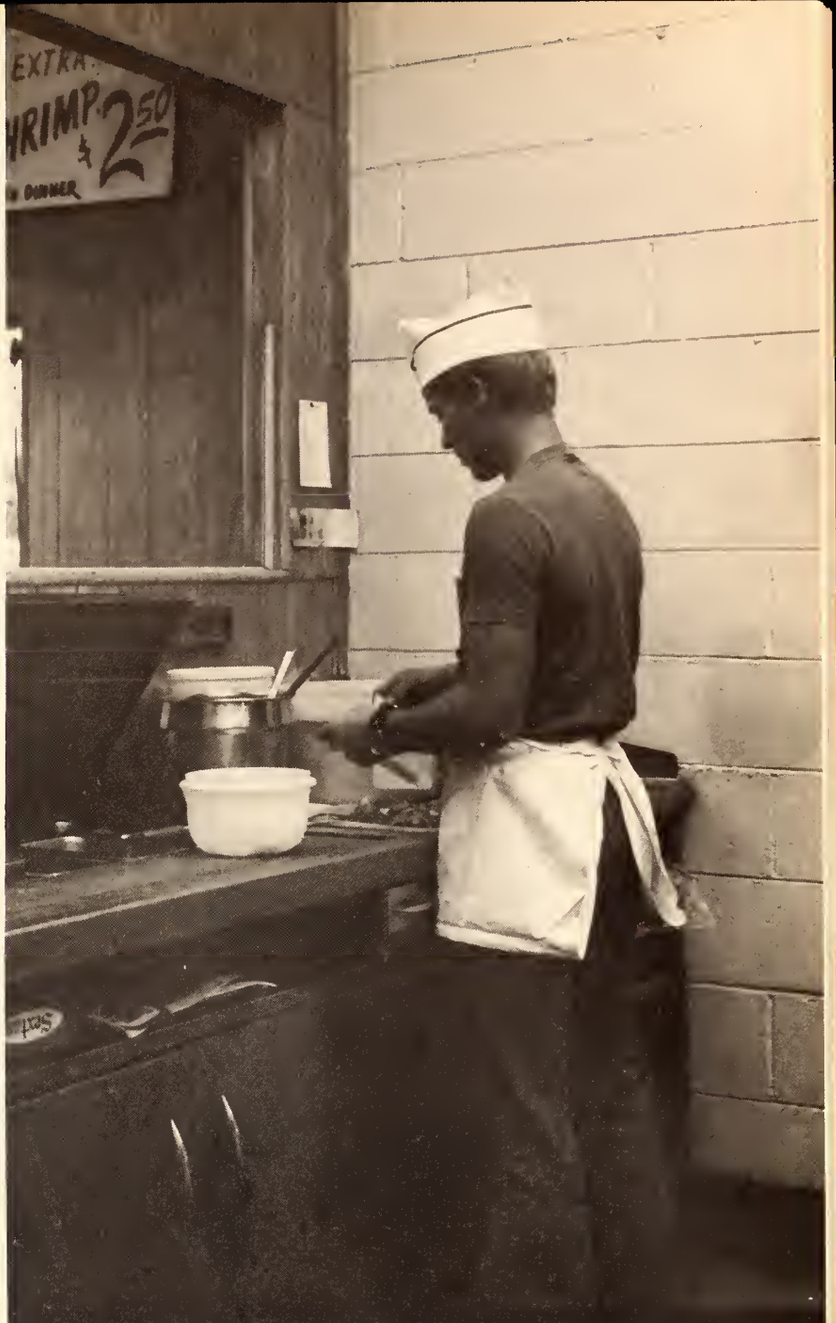
Patty keeps herself busy for the rest of her shift by waiting on customers, cleaning cabinets and washing dishes. 9 p.m. rolls by and it's time for her to get off work. She finishes the dishes, clocks out and heads for her car. Pulling up into the driveway, Patty slowly walks into the house where she plops exhaustedly into the nearest chair.

Patty Patriot is an example of working student. Some students may like their jobs, while others may hate them, but they all work for one reason: EXTRA MONEY!

by Mary Crouch

EVEN though it's been a hard day, Kim King can still manage a smile for her customers at Burger Chef. Fast food services employ many students.

WHILE sacking groceries at Preston-Safeway, Julie Shepherd and Bob Williams find something to laugh about. Both are active in school activities.



MARK Bristow learns that the art of pizza making is a lot of hard work and is extremely fun! He also cooks shrimp and chicken.

ON her break in the stock room Paulette Law becomes the queen of watermelons. Only the thought of extra money needs keeps kids on the job.

TIPI NOT TEE PEE

Brian Johnson, Ottawa, Explorer Scout, John Marshall senior. Knowing who you are—that's important. In the American Indian Council of Indianapolis, among my activities is the Pow-Wow.

The Indian Pow-Wow is part of modern Indian culture that reflects the pride of tradition and heritage. These gatherings are the only means an urban Indian has to contact his own society. Basically, a Pow-Wow is the highlight of Indian social life where almost every aspect of Indian lifestyle can be found—traditional dancing, singing, dress, food, and lodging. An average dance length is about four hours. Specific styles of singing and dancing vary. Among the dances are the War Dance, The Snake, and Buffalo Dance, the Two-Step and the Trot Dance.

Another aspect of the Pow-Wow are the stands and booths which display and sell jewelry, beads, feathers, buckskins and moccasins. The trading posts provide both an insight into Indian culture and a livelihood for the traders. Food booths sell fried bread, blanket dogs and corn soup.

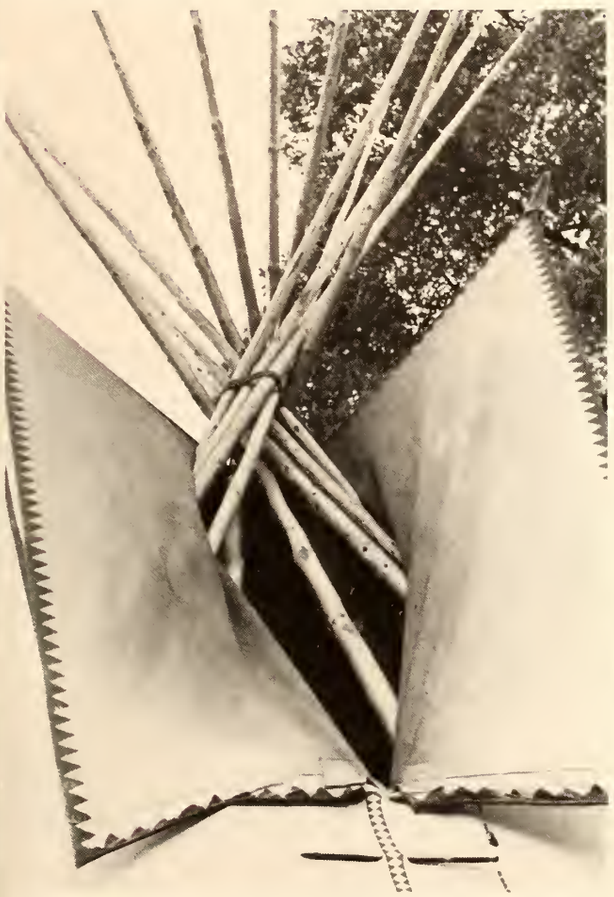
After-hour activities include a 49 which is a type of younger generation party named for 49 Indians who died in a plane crash on their way to a Pow-Wow. In a 49, songs have English verses and everyone sings and has a good time.

Many misconceptions of Indian lodging are shattered when one has a chance to see a real Indian tipi. Few realize that the tipi is a product of centurys of engineering which has perfected one of the most durable types of shelter. All tipis face east.

The Indian Council of Indianapolis is one of several Indian organizations in the country whose goal is to preserve Indian heritage. Indianapolis members include Ottawa, Ghippewa, Sioux and Cherokee. Presently the council is on a membership drive to get more Indians active in knowing their culture as well to raise the conscious thinking levels of non-Indians about Indian problems.

The International Festival, Pow Wows in Illinois, Michigan, Missouri and Ohio are a few I have attended. Battleground, near Lafayette, is the site of one of the largest Pow-Wows in Indiana.

By Brian Johnson



THE smoke flaps of an Indian tipi provides protection from harsh weather, and also serves as a ventilating system. Tipis always face east.

IN anticipation of the next song Charles Fasthorse, a Sioux Indian, prepares himself for another set of Northern war dances at the Pow-Wow at Military Park last fall.

Pat's Night School one of metro's best

Marshall's night school has always been one of the largest and well-rounded evening schools in the Indianapolis area. However enrollment has decreased due to the opening of Warren Central's night school program. Marshall's has made an effort to increase their enrollment by offering a new early schedule and reducing the price per class.

Night school's primary function is to provide an opportunity for students to complete their education without interfering with daytime employment that the pupil may be involved in. Adults or teenagers over sixteen who have not completed high school may enroll in academic courses such as math, or English in order to complete their graduation requirements. Another function is for seniors who have failed or have not taken a class required for graduation, such as government, to pick up this course in night school for the student to graduate with their class. Still another reason for entering night school is to take a class like Chemistry, which the student had not taken when in high school but needs now to enter college.

In addition to the academic classes offered, the evening school division prides itself on its personal interest courses which range from upholstery to drivers education. These classes are taken by pupils who are interested in improving skills or just getting started in a new hobby.

Clifford Snyder, director of Evening School, commented "The Adult Evening School gives working-married people the opportunity to continue their educational needs and interests by attending evening high school. Students who find opportunities for day employment can continue their education by transfering to the evening program."

—Doneva Wheeler

PERSONAL interest courses like ceramics, are still another important part of the Evening School Division.

JOAN Dyke, Debbie Nelson, Joan Russell, Patty Spaulding, Mona Cox, Paul Hayes, Don Austin, Clifford Snyder.

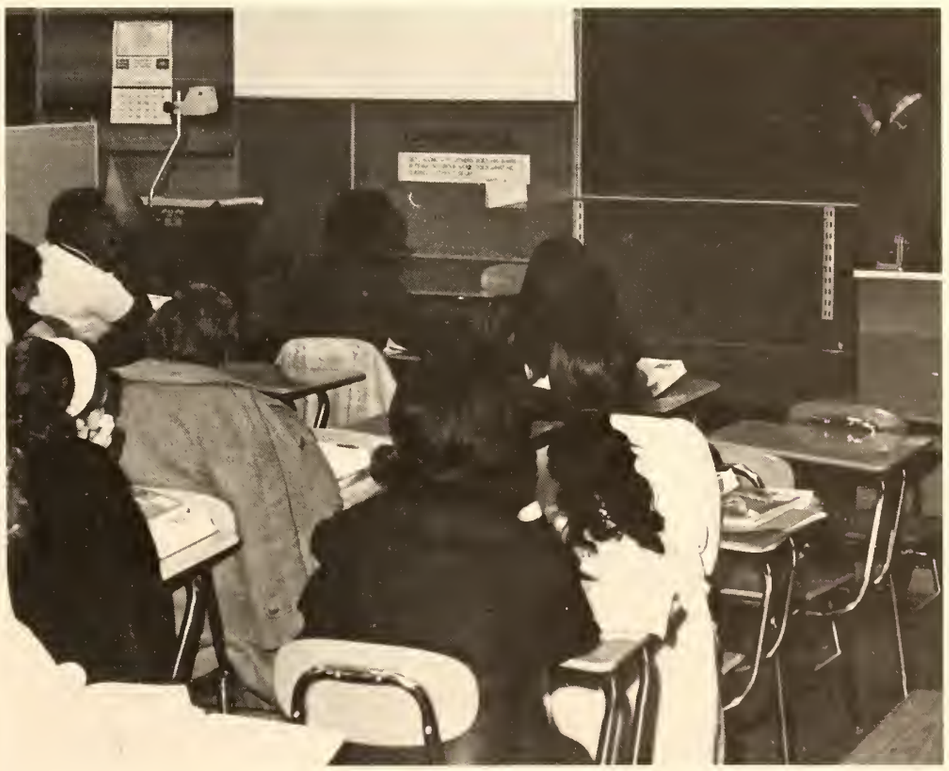
PAUL Snyder, director of Marshalls' Night School, looks over a new students schedule.

MR. Harvey's government class is always good for a few laughs as these night school students discover.

LEARNING a valuable skill is an important part of the Evening division. These ladies study shorthand, an important part of secretarial work.

ANOTHER valuable skill is bookkeeping, taught by Mr. Wright.

THESE ladies are studying the part of an automobile motor in Powder Puff Mechanics, a course designed to teach women about cars.



TOM Hayden, the drum major, calls the marching band to attention so they can perform one of their many formations.

STRIPPING a banana was one of the many halftime shows the band performed at the home games.

BAND member Chip Jacobs shows his school spirit not only by marching with the band but by chanting cheers as well.

Band marches on

Something new has happened this year besides more band members and different music. It's Robert Erickson, the new band director. Erickson came to Marshall after graduating in May of 1977 from Butler University where his major was the tuba.

The 56 band members began practicing August 15. Then every afternoon throughout the season, but Erickson said, "Although the band has come a long way it has a long way to go before it reaches the top."

The Marching Band participated in many events this year including the CYO Contest, Butler Band Day, Veteran's Day Parade and all home football games.

It took a lot of hard work and patience to design and perform the new and exciting routines the band did this year. Saturdays became contest day. Experience and trophies were collected. Band members and the Band Boosters grew in pride and achievement.

Halftime begins with new look

The halftime shows at football and basketball games were livened up by the talented Patriettes and Majorettes.

Cynthia Featheringill was the Patriettes' sponsor this year. She decided to become the sponsor because there was a desire to keep the Patriettes in the Music Department, since they are considered a part of the band.

"I was asked to take them over, and I like doing extracurricular activities anyway!" said Featheringill.

With the help of captain, Linda Todd and co-captains Terri Allen and Debbie Barcus, Featheringill created new and different routines every week. To bring it all together, the Patriettes practiced everyday.

This years Patriettes were Terri Allen, Debbie Barcus, Kelley Beck, Judy Campbell, Cindy Chilcte, Debbie Cline, Tami Downton, Alice Graat, Amy Hunt, Cheryl Morris, Leanne Morris, Shelis Mullins, Lynne Royce, Theresa Shelby, Cheryl Tiffany, Linda Todd, Lori Waller, Cathy Wampler and Susan Watson.

The Majorettes also participated in the halftime shows. The two Majorettes, Denise VonAxleson and Mary Miller, were sponsored by Karen French, a graduate of Warren Central and who now attends Butler University, where she is also a Majorette.

The Patriettes and Majorettes successfully represented JMHS not only at the home football and basketball games but, also at contests as well.

CYNTHIA Featheringill, this year's sponsor for the Patriettes, enjoys herself watching the halftime show.

STANDING at attention, Lynne Royce looks very nervous as she patiently waits for the band to begin playing.

Mike, Tonya will be missed

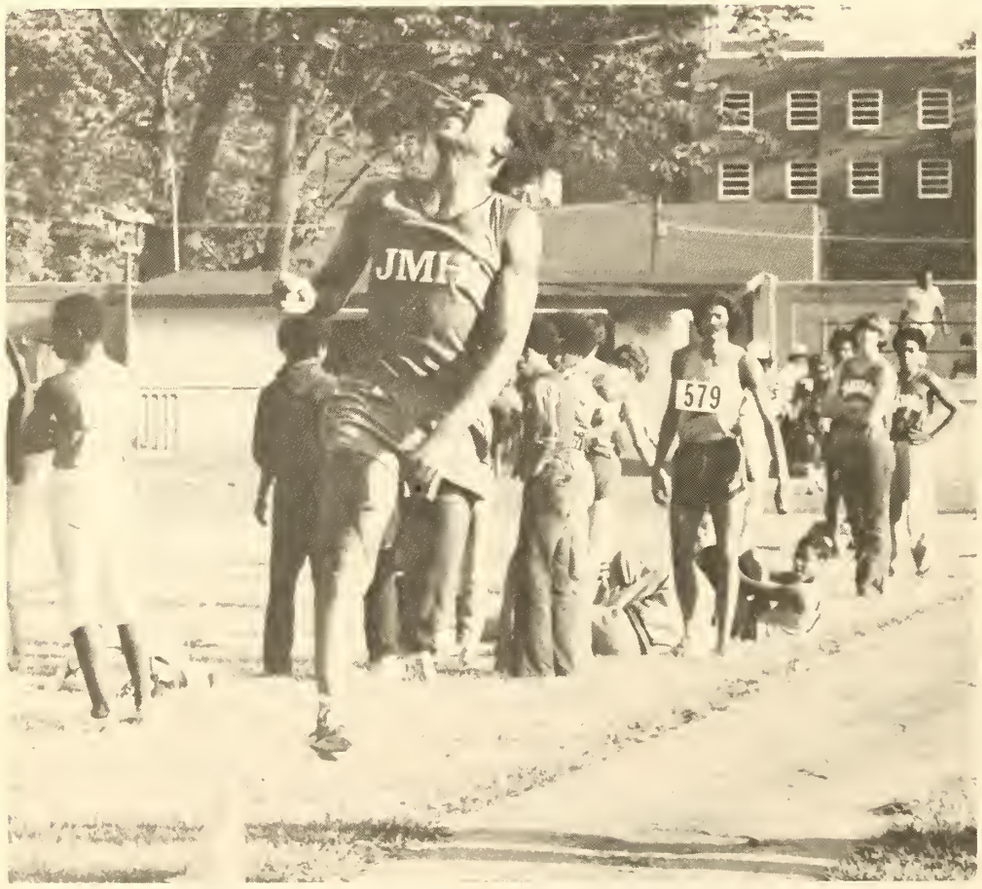
The boys track team finished fourth in a 20-team sectional and won 8 meets out of 13 in '77 season. The expectations for the '78 season were even better.

The team had the services of returning lettermen, Michael Pollard, Rudy Williams, Marcus Dunlop and many other outstanding trackmen.

The strongest areas on the team were the sprints and hurdles. Michael Pollard, Ricky Wilson, Ken Haskens and Kevin Vardamen set a new school record in the 880-yard relay. A school record was set in the mile relay.

Coach Desmond Smith, along with field event coach Lester Bivens and distance coach Greg Cook, were hoping to go all the way in the sectional and bring back down some trophies to Marshall in '78.

TANYA Slaughter, showing excellent form, breaks out of the starting blocks first, on the way to another victory in the hurdles.



JAMES Degraphenreed competing in the long jump at Tech High School takes a long hop and strains to victory.

TONYA Slaughter running in her specialty, the high hurdles, is kicking dust up into the faces of her opponents.

COACHES Martha Griffin along with other members of the girls team, receives important premeet instructions from one of the judges.

The girls track team coached by Martha Griffen sturggled to a five win—four loss season. Led by star hurdler Tonya Slaughter the team started fast, winning four of their five meets, but diminished by dropping their last two. According to Coach Griffen the reason for the poor finish was the team's weakness in the field events.

However, they could look forward to the future with the help of talented freshmen plus the return of many outstanding tracksters from the '77 season.

by Brian Fanning
and Scott Worpell

TOM Carson running in one of the long distances races is easily outdistancing his Howe-Coached opponents.

TONYA Slaughter discusses pre-race strategies with one of her teammates.

CASSANDRA Favors in the shot put and Charlotte Brown in a medley relay show excellent Patriot form and desire.

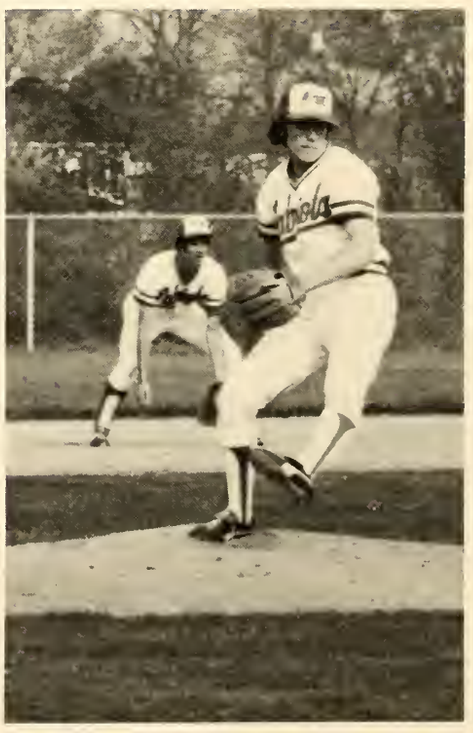
JUNIOR Ricky Wilson running in one of the sprint events catches and passes his Manual opponent, then steps on the brakes.

LAVELLA Phelps makes a rough three point landing after competing in the long jump.

JAMES Degraphenreed shows the take off part of long jumping on his way to a powerful leap through the air.

EXPERIENCE and a good eye tells senior Russel Dorsey to hold up and let a low pitch slide by. Strong hitters like Dorsey Kept opponents on their toes.

GRADUATE John Featheringill shows his fiery pitching attack that proved to be a main element in this years team. His graduation left a spot open that will take talent to fill.



Runners-up in City Tourney

DOING his part for the team, Coach Bob Tremain assists graduate Mike Rodman with insight for finishing the play. Tremain's enthusiasm and coaching abilities were very evident during his second year as varsity coach.

Following traditional standards, the baseball teams were major forces in the fight for the city championship. "The '77 team did very well considering a big graduation loss (6 seniors), said Varsity Coach Bob Tremain. Outstanding work done by John Featheringill; infielder Kurt Guldner; catcher Pat Mayfield; and outfielder Doug Whyde pushed the young team to an 18 and 11 win-loss record. Beating Ritter, Northwest, and Roncalli in their fight for city championship, but losing to Chatard in the final game left the Patriots City runners-ups.

Coach Tremain and his assistant Dave Clapp expect a good '78 year feeling that the team will be competitive with anyone. The strength of the team are speed, a good defense, and a potentially strong hitting and pitching attack. Also, he has a young and enthusiastic squad which plays good team ball. Even more progress is expected with the help of amazingly strong underclassmen taking positions open on the varsity level.

The J.V. squad under direction of Coach Brad Goffinet piled up a note worthy win-loss record of 14 and 3 to become City Runnerups.

by Brian Fanning

J.V. Squad

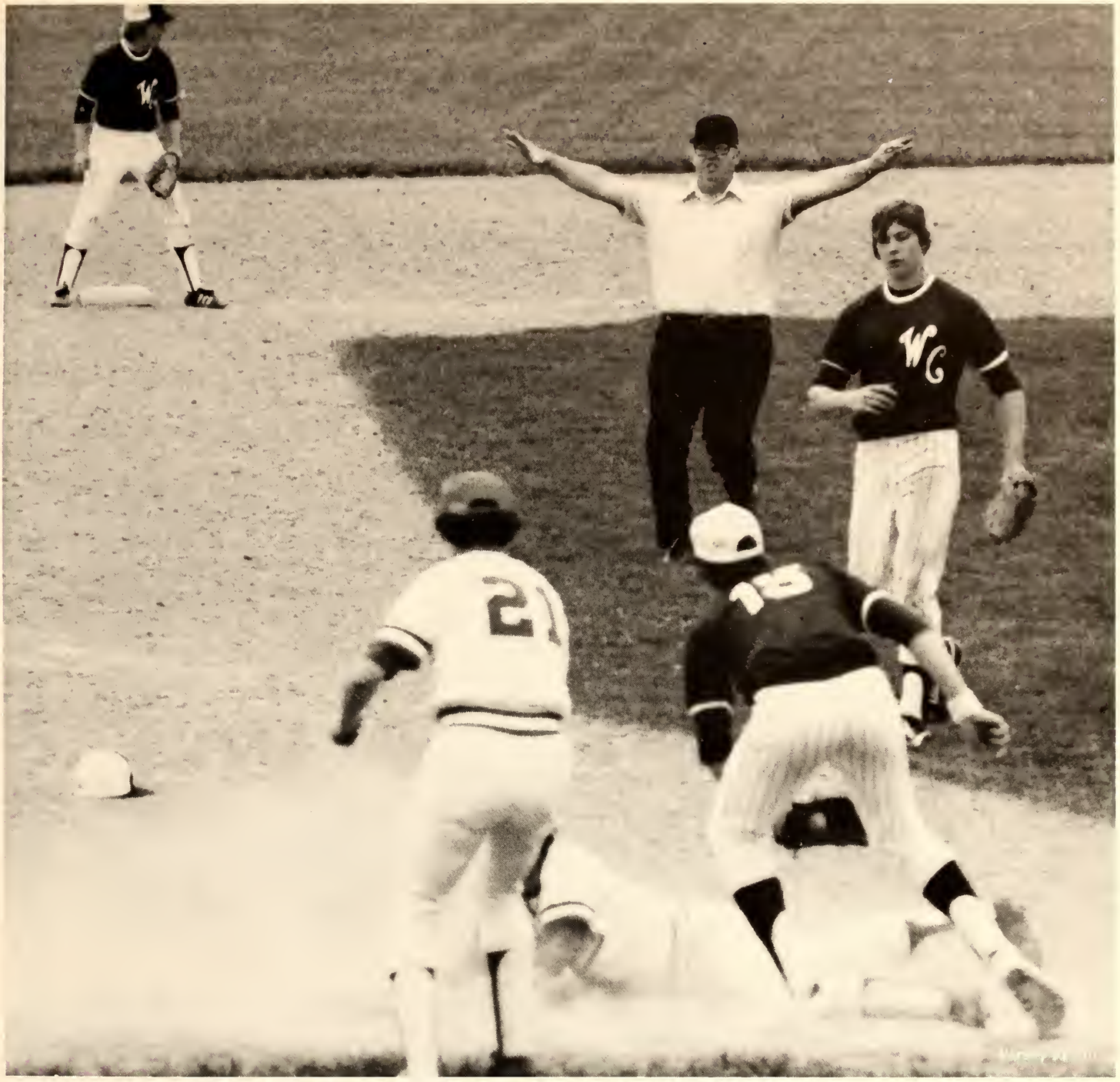
Success was attributed to the fact that most of the squad had played together for a few years and had much team pride. Coach Goffinet thought that the players were out to play baseball and were determined not to quit. Goffinet is very optimistic but admits it's hard to predict what will happen this year.

The freshmen team had an average year with 5 wins and 4 losses. Coached by Bill Baugh, the team is expected to improve with the help of more swingers for the offensive attack.

VARSITY BASEBALL—BOTTOM ROW: Tim McCoy, Pat Mayfield. SECOND ROW: Doug Whyde, Scott Carder, Mike Rodman, Jeff Gosnell, Denis Johnson. TOP ROW: Coach Brad Goffinet, Jack Edwards, Greg Agee, Joe Devore, John Featheringill, Russel Dorsey, Kurt Guldner, Dan Stockhoff, Coach Bob Tremain

JUNIOR VARSITY—BOTTOM ROW: Doug Herr, Robert Davids, Chris Pritchett, Jim Huston, Keith Jones, Dan Stephens, Eddie Parrot. TOP ROW: Coach Brad Goffinet, Landon McBride, Steve Thomas, Mike Kidwell, Scott Holden, Dan Schluge, Bill Ruston, Brent VonDuyn, Jim Cross.

SENIOR Scott Carder watches the flight of the ball as he leaves home plate in a varsity contest.



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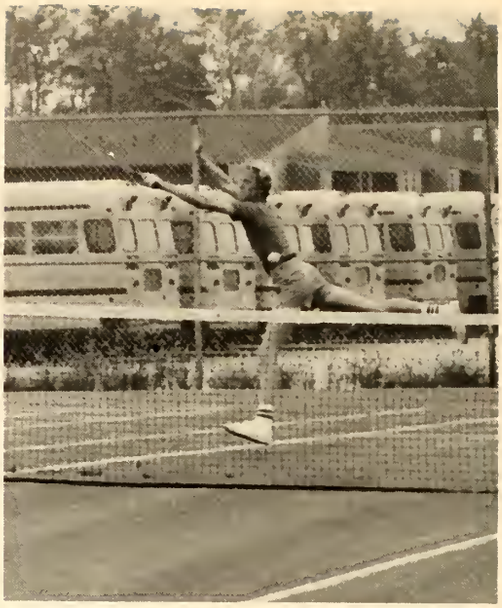
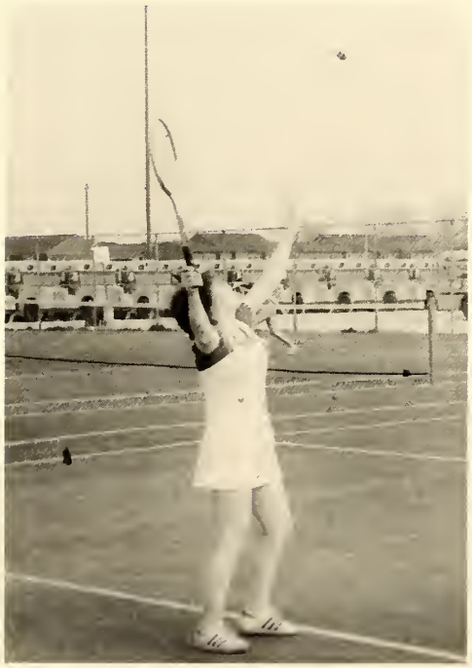
JOAN Kane concentrates intensely on serving the ball, thereby leading the team to another victory.



SOPHOMORE Brent VanDuyn puts his mark on a return.

JUNIOR Jay Burleson and Linda Christensen show the style that was essential to the teams' outstanding performance.



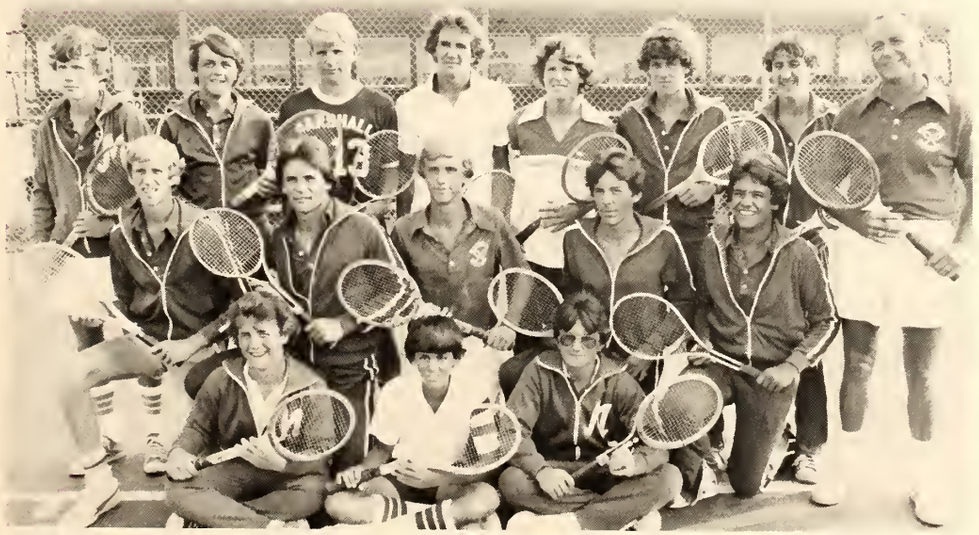
TENNIS Team: (Girls) TOP ROW: Coach Duane Farris, Kathy Weaver, Karen Wever, Tammy Holden, Linda Christensen, Trisha Montgomery, Renee Lacy, Lois Icard, Coach Linda James. BOTTOM ROW: Lynette Birdsong, Joyce Baunsbauch, Lynda Stucker, Shelia Malone, Kim Williams, Brenda Walls.

Reed takes City Tourney

Early in the season Coach John Eason had prospects for his team to be city champs, and he wasn't far off in his speculations. As a team the patriots captured the title of city-runners up. Leading the team was senior Doug Reed who overwhelmed his opponents at number one singles to earn his City-Champion status. Other netters for Marshall include seniors Bruce Everett and Wes Gentry playing second and third singles, respectively; senior Bob Keaffaber and sophomore Brent Van-Duyn at number one doubles and Chris Pritchett and Jay Burleson filled the number two doubles spot.

Much of the team's success was attributed to experience and practice. A tennis summer school class gave the players, both boys and girls, a chance for pre-season play.

Under the direction of new coaches, Duane Farris and Linda James, the girls' tennis team turned their record from one win the season before to a 6-6 season this year. "The girls did well considering their lack of experience," said Coach Farris. Female netters should have an even better season ahead of them with five returning.



TENNIS Team (Boys)TOP ROW: John Purcell, Bob Keaffaber, Chris Pritchett, Denny Hallam, Mike Walenge, Brent VanDuyn, Jeff Smith, Coach John Eason. MIDDLE ROW: Jay Burleson, Doug Reed, Jim Huston, Bruce Everett, Wes Gentry. BOTTOM ROW: Wes Gainey, Todd VanDuyn, Mike Williams.

SENIOR Lynda Stucker.

Turnabout and Prom are successful

"Starry Night '77" and "We've Only Just Begun" were the themes of the two major dances last spring. The Turnabout dance is sponsored by Publications and the Prom is for juniors and seniors.

Indiana Purchase (Larry Sims, Ron Boggs and David and Frank Puckutt) played for The Turnabout while Stones Crossing played for the Prom in The 500 Ball Room at the Convention Center.

Bill Bramell and Kathy Worley were elected Prom King and Queen. Other queen candidates were Diana Christ, Yvonne Rivers, Karen Schroder and Michelle Zukoski. King candidates included Mike Medford, Pat Mayfield, Mike McCarthy and Steve Pennybaker.

Shooting stars and silver stars hanging from the ceiling were the major decorations nearly 300 students enjoyed in the school cafeteria. Punch and homemade cookies were served at the turnabout.

Balloons filled with 1977 pennies cascaded over the ballroom floor to the delight of the nearly 500 students. The Senior Prom committee were Sue Erickson, Chairman Diana Christ, Brenda Carr, Theresa Jones and Yolanda Pettigrew, Debbie Duncan and Kathy Foreman. Tickets were nine dollars for the May 13 event.

Attendance was up for both the formal dances.

KATHY Martin, Vicky Early and Kelly Wisemen serve punch to Tina Burkes and her date after they finished a whirl on the dance floor.

FOUR Marshall graduates make up the band "Indiana Purchase" who played for the 1977 turnabout "Starry Nights".

KATHY Worley's eyes well with tears of happiness as Kathy Foreman crowns her Prom Queen of the 1977 Prom. "We've Only Just Begun". Looking on are Michelle Zukoski and Kirt Guldner.

CLUTCHING her rose, senior Karen Schroder smiles joyfully after her date, Bill Bramell has been crowned Prom King.

BALLOONS holding shiny new 1977 pennies drift slowly from the ceiling of the 500 Ballroom at the closing of the Prom.

Music classes give students wide variety

To many students the music department consists only of marching band on Friday nights and Marshallaires at Christmas time, but this is simply not true. The wide range of classes offered enables the music student to spend up to four periods in the music wing, providing him with a hobby that will last the rest of his life.

Perhaps the most least understood performing groups at Marshall are the various singing groups. Singing may appear to be easy to someone not involved in it, but much time and effort is needed to perfect an act then put the act in a show. Many students with their hearts set on becoming members of one of these groups have walked away disappointed; for, the rigid standards set for these groups clearly show that they are not for everybody. All prospective members must audition before Cynthia Featheringill, music teacher, in order to achieve membership. The musical groups at Marshall include the Marshallaires, Sons of Liberty, Liberty Bells, Choir, and Concert Choir. In addition to the shows at school, which most of us are familiar with, the groups quite often perform around the community. Recently for example, the Marshallaires journeyed to Eastgate Shopping Center to perform a concert in the mall.

The number of different bands is also surprising to those of us who are unfamiliar with the music department. These include A band, B band C band for students with varying degrees of experience. The orchestra is growing in numbers. Piano and guitar may be offered soon.

PATSY McDowell watches fellow singers during a break in her part. Strict attention must be paid to other member's part or else she might miss her clue.

ROBERT Weaver is obviously upset with his singing partner. A missed note is not to be forgiven or forgotten.

COLLETTE Darling practices singing a routine during her second period music class. Many students spend up to four periods in music class.

MEMBERS of the music department; Cynthia Featheringill, Kenya Brooks, Robert Erickson, Raymond Brandes, department head.

PUTTING movement into her singing, Laura Spires uses her hands and arms to help her carry a long note.

CYNTHIA Featheringill, vocal director, gives some pointers to some members of the Marshallaires.

Choral groups have variety

There were many choral groups in the JMHS music department that participated in extra-curricular activities as well as in the classroom. For freshmen there was both a freshman boys and a freshmen girls choir. The girls were directed by Cynthia Featheringill and the boys by Robert Erickson. Each group sang in the Christmas program and Cavalcade of Music.

Another choral group in the JMHS music department was the Concert Club, an all-girl group directed by Raymond Brandes. The Concert Club also participated in the Christmas program and Cavalcade of Music. The Glee Club, directed by Featheringill, was a mixed group and this was the first year it existed in the JMH Music Department.

The Concert Choir was the largest of the groups. Performances were the "finals" for these groups who learned theory and technique in their classes.

ACCOMPANIST Kenya Brooks helped the Music Department this year by playing at all the programs for the choral groups and ensembles.

CYNTHIA Featheringill, directs the Concert Choir as they sing their many songs at the JMHS Annual Christmas Program.

THE JMHS CONCERT CHOIR: Front Row: Officers—Laura Spires—Secretary, Warren Smith—Co-President, Donna Adams—Co-President, Bob Weaver—Sgt.-at-Arms and Tami Prunty—Junior Representative.

THE Glee Club, directed by Cynthia Featheringill, sang many songs at the Annual Christmas Program and Cavalcade of Music.

Raymond Brandes

Cynthia Featheringill

Robert Erickson

Kenya Brooks

SONS OF LIBERTY: Baron Dunn, John McFarland, Tony Hoskins, Greg Williamsons, Rickey Leslie, Ed Allseitz, Joe Burns, Emory Robinson, Charels Alums, James Dennis.

THE Marshallaires rehearse their song and dance routine many times before they perform before an audience.

Music groups sing on

Many questions were raised as to exactly what was a Marshallaire, a Liberty Belle, or a Son of Liberty? These three groups belonged to JMHS music department and were directed by Cynthia Featheringill. Each was a class earning a half credit per semester and was an extracurricular activity.

These three ensembles spent a lot of time and energy preparing and performing their songs and routines. The Marshallaires, Sons of Liberty and Liberty Belles performed in Patriots on Parade, Cavalcade of Music, grade schools and nursing homes at Christmas, and many other programs.

The Marshallaires was the only mixed singing group which had eight gals and eight guys. The Sons of Liberty was the male ensemble which had twelve guys, and the Liberty Belles was the female ensemble composed of twelve girls. Each ensemble had its own individual sound.

It took a lot of hard work and dedication to be a Marshallaire, Liberty Belle or Son of Liberty. The students who participated in the ensembles should be proud of their outstanding performances throughout the year.

—Mary Crouch

MARSHALLAIRES: TOP ROW: David McDonald, Bob Williams. MIDDLE ROW: Curt McDowell, Bill DuVall, Bob Weaver, Mark Brown, Warren Smith, Mike Satterfield, John Adams, Gary Davis. FRONT ROW: Elaine Day, Patsy McDowell, Michele Mattingly, Cindy Lutocka, Donna Adams, Rieda Meyers, Lisa Stevens, Linda Wiglein.

More Pats Join Orchestra

A major section of the music department was the orchestra led by Raymond Brandes. The orchestra consisted of approximately 37 students, earning one half credit each semester.

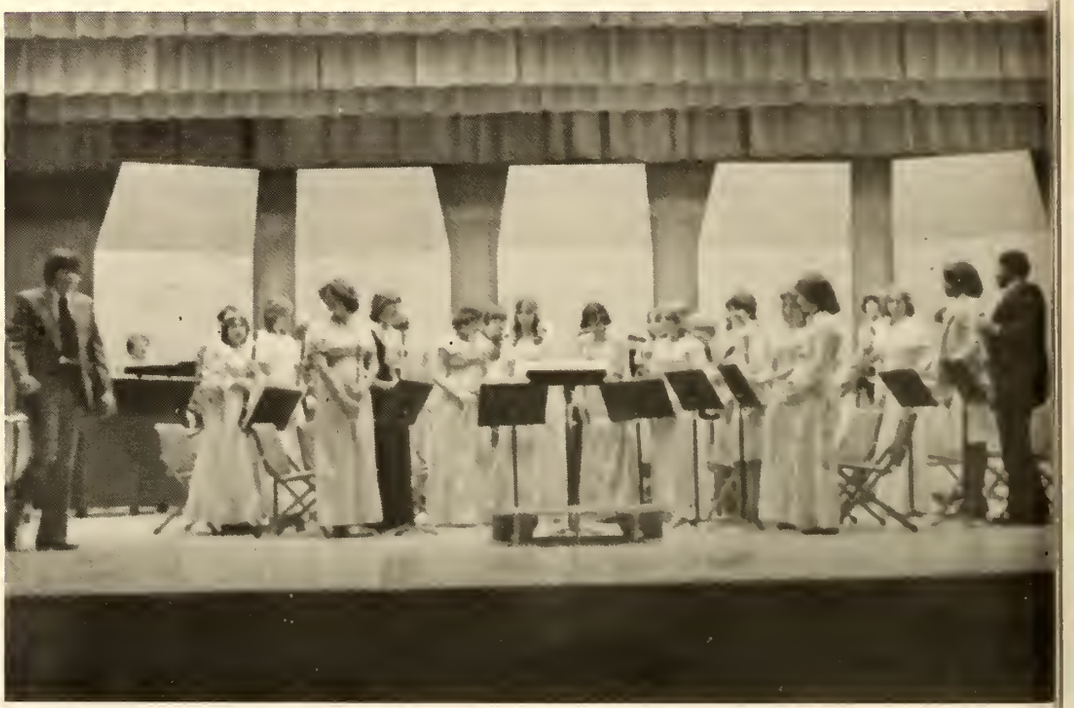
The orchestra was very busy this year with the production of "South Pacific." The play took place in March and the orchestra supplied the excellent musical score.

Several students from the John Marshall orchestra participated in the twenty-first annual concert of the Indianapolis High School symphony in January. The musicians that took part in this important concert were as follows: Cherry Brown—Viola, Micheal Satterfield—violin, Kym Webster—violin, Pricilla Perkins—violin, Andrea Perry—flute, Cathy Scott—flute, Gary Davis—horn, and Calvin Yeakey—oboe.

The orchestra also took part in the annual spring Cavalcade of Music. Several members participated in the District Solo and Ensemble contest at Cresten Jr. High School in February.

DIRECTED by Robert Erickson, the Cadet Band (B Band) brought in the Christmas spirit with their many songs at the Christmas program.

WHILE marching in the Veteran's Day Parade, Drum Major Tom Hayden brings the band to order.

DIRECTOR Robert Erickson has the Cadet Band stand to take a bow after their wonderful performance.

ORCHESTRA: TOP ROW: Harold Anderson, John Ingraham, Michael Dellinger, Richard Black, Lionel Butler, Bob Williams, Tony Black. SECOND ROW: Calvin Yeakey, Suzanne Spradlin, Faith Freije, Lisa Browne, Mary Rose, Kathy Hawthorne, Dawna Weeks, Vicki Quinn, Vicki York, Linda Moore. BOTTOM ROW: Pricilla Perkins, Alicia Phillips, Kym Webster, Cherry Brown, Michael Satterfield, Liane Holder, Vickie Weeks, Ellen Sinders, Nancy Williams.

Patriots Make Music

The John Marshall High School music department was not only composed of string and choral sections, but band was also a part of the music department. There were five major bands: Symphonic Band, Cadet B Band, Intermediate Band, Beginning Band and Marching Band. There were approximately 115 band members, and each student earned ½ credit per semester.

New band director Robert Erickson has been busy this year in scheduling performances for each of the bands.

The Symphonic Band (A Band) participated in the Christmas Concert, Cavalcade of Music, the State Band Contest (Group I Entry) and a grade school tour.

The Cadet Band (B Band) participated in the Christmas Concert, Cavalcade of Music, and the State Band Contest (Group III Entry). The Intermediate Band also performed in Cavalcade of Music.

The Marching Band performed many times throughout the 77-78 school year. Marching Band supplied half-time entertainment at home football and basketball games. They also participated in Butler University's Band Day, Catholic Youth Organization, Marching Contest (Division I Rating). Indiana School Music Association District Marching Contest (Division II Rating), and Butler University basketball games.

SOPHOMORE Chip Jacobs really got into his song of "Blue Suede Shoes" and the girls screamed and screamed.

BEVERLY Hubbard and James Dennis backed Ethel Anderson in her original Gospel Song.

THE Liberty Belles get on board their train to go back home. The all-girl group made their own outfits.

11th Annual Patriots on Parade a hit

The night was filled with tenseness and excitement as the time grew nearer to showtime. The stage crew plus the cast of the talent show were running around making last minute preperations.

"Does anyone have an extra pair of hose? I have a run in mine ! ! !"

"Everyone report to room 162! Feather and Eberle want to talk to us."

As the reminders were given by the directors, everyone was getting more nervous by the minute. Good lucks were shouted as the first acts headed for the stage.

The audience became still as the unforgettable voice of Mike Cheatham welcomed the people to the "11th annual Patriots on Parade." THE SHOW HAD BEGUN!

"Where's the Marshallares? They're on next!"

"Listen to that applause!"

"We have a goooood audience!"

"I'm nervous, we go on next!"

This year's talent show was one of the best that was ever put on at JMHS judging by the screams.

There were more acts this year than ever before, acts such as Chip Jacobs singing "Blue Suede Shoes", the Marshallaires, Liberty Belles, Sons of Liberty, and the Concert Choir. The Unknown Comic, The Gospel Group, the Boogie-Woogie singers and soloists Donna Adams, Warren Smith, and Lisa Reed were just a few.

"Gosh, it's almost over!" yelled Feather as she ran backstage.

"Concert Choir! You're next!"

With the end of the song, the rest of the cast ran on stage. Mike thanked the audience for coming and the cast started to sing "Up, Up with Patriots". The finale song was finished and the curtain fell. Another Patriot on Parade show had come to an end. More than 1200 had seen the Thursday, Saturday shows.

MIKE Cheatham, the M.C., introduced each act with great enthusiasm. Michael the Magnificent also performed "Magic".

WHILE twirling her parasol, Junior Lisa Reed sings "Rainy Days and Mondays" for Patriots on Parade.

Is love contagious? asks cast

For weeks all that was heard echoing through the empty space of the auditorium was, "Get those lines down, or else!" and "I want to get out of here at a decent hour." The voice of Jerry Hurst, the director, bellowed at them night after night.

Finally on November 17, there was no more yelling. Our nerves were like jello as the stage manager gave the word. "Love is Contagious" was underway!

The play opened in the tiny Greenwich Village apartment of Sam Harway and Robbie Winters on a night when Sam planned to propose to a chorus girl named Kitty Guage. Unexpectedly Robbie's sister, Sally, arrives from Kansas. When Kitty arrives, she spots Sally at the bedroom door and storms out in fury leaving Sam with a lobster, some champagne and Sally.

In the next scene, Robbie and his fiancee Diane Roberts argue over the career of Diane and the perfect wife Robbie wants. When no compromise is found, Diane gives Robbie his ring back and storms out. In this scene a gambler named Harry Turner comes to stay in the apartment with Sam, Robbie and Sally. While staying at the apartment Sam meets a young girl named Georgia Rutherford who reforms him from a drinking gambler to a self-respecting deli-operator.

In the third and final scene it's Sally's birthday party. Cupid's arrows strike Robbie, Diane, Harry, and Georgia as both couples announce plans to marry. Unsuspecting that Sam had fallen out of love with Kitty and in love with her, Sally sets up a meeting between Sam and Kitty. Once again tempers fly and Sam is left standing red in the face from a slap from Kitty. But all ends well, the scene ends as Sam and Sally make their wedding plans. Yes, Love was Contagious!

—Rick Smith and
Martha Wright

SAM, played by Warren Smith, tries desperately to persuade Sally, played by Laura Spires to leave before his dinner date arrives.

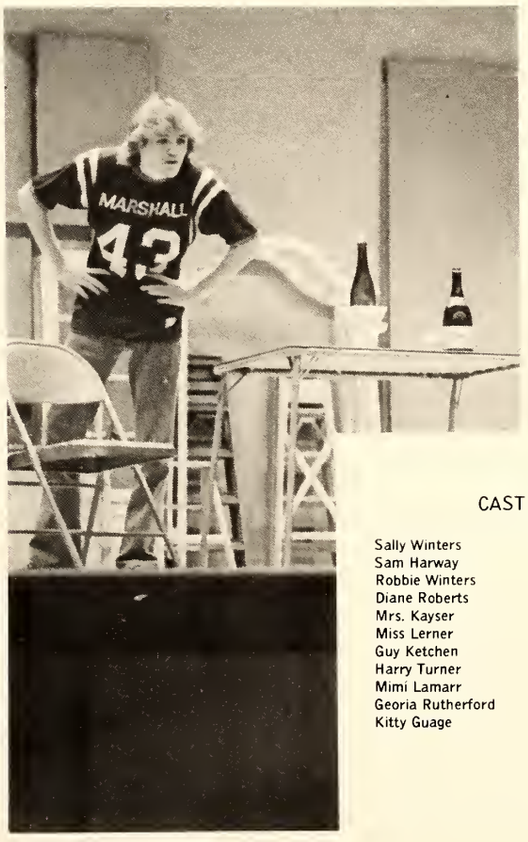
ASSISTANT director Bonnie Stark patiently follows the script as the actors rehearse their lines. She was a big help to director Jerry Hurst.

TRYING to decide what outfit to wear for the play is rather difficult as Darla Forbis knows. But really! Tennis shoes and a dress!

SAM (Warren Smith) cringes painfully as Kitty (Shannon Bryant) smacks him boldly across the face at discovering Sally in his apartment.

HARRY (Chip Jacobs) lays drunkenly on the floor after stumbling in from one of his unfortunate mishaps.

SAM (Warren Smith) energetically prepares for his dinner date with Kitty, the girl he plans to become engaged to.



CAST OF CHARACTERS

Sally Winters	Laura Spires
Sam Harway	Warren Smith
Robbie Winters	Bob Wray
Diane Roberts	Carla Adams
Mrs. Kayser	Lisa Mansfield
Miss Lerner	Linda Martins
Guy Ketchen	Mike Dye
Harry Turner	Chip Jacobs
Mimi Lamarr	Dotty Vincel
Georia Rutherford	Darla Forbis
Kitty Guage	Shannon Bryant

Four languages gives students big choice

Marshall's students have always been blessed with a wide variety of courses from which to choose, and this is particularly true of the Foreign Language Department. Students have traditionally been offered four languages: French, German, Latin, or Spanish. Each of these languages have instructors who will stop at nothing to make their class the most interesting it can possibly be. No longer do students learn only the basic vocabulary and grammar of the language but they also learn about the culture, history, geography and customs of the country in question. What's more, these teachers are continually organizing and carrying out extracurricular activities.

The dedication to their languages have paid off, in the minds of many teachers, in the caliber of students enrolled in foreign languages that is constantly going up. The interest generalized by its department is enviable when one language, with the exception of Latin, have two classes at four year or higher this demonstrates that students take languages not because they are required for entrance to many colleges, but because the students actually enjoy these classes. Still another gauge to judge the ability of students enroll in foreign language is the fact that hardly a summer goes by when one of the students is not studying abroad to do some sort of foreign language grant. Regrettably this past summer was one of the few that none did go over seas; however, Tamara Crawley, A German student was first runner up in a contest that would have sent her abroad. By anyone's standards, however, the foreign language department is one of the most dedicated and interesting departments at Marshall.

—Mark Sausser

GRAMMAR is a very important part of foreign languages. These students study verb bases in Latin I.

SPANISH is not always exciting. These students find the lesson a little dull.

KIM Couse picks up a few pointers from a tape when her Spanish class visits the Lab.

PRONOUNCIATION is the key to learning a foreign language.

FOREIGN Language Department: top row: David Clapp, Brice Tressler, Janice Hoft. Bottom Row: Marvoleen Nicholson, Ruth Nelson, department head; Helen Bailey.

Espanol Deutsch Francais Latina

Four of the more active clubs belonged to the foreign language department—the German, Spanish, Latin and French clubs.

The German Club consisted of approximately 80 students, and their sponsor was Brice Tressler. A few of their activities were hosting a Barvarian dance group, going on trips such as to Frankenmuth and having a picnic and pizza party.

The Spanish Club, sponsored by Marvolene Nicholson, is one of the largest in the state. Their activities included making pinatas for a Christmas party, having a Taco party, making paper flowers, and even having a float for the Homecoming display.

The French club, sponsored by Jan Hoffts, the French teacher, and the Latin club, sponsored by Helen Bailey were the other clubs.

An activity that was entertaining for the school was the Latin Club's dress-up day. They dressed like ancient Romans, and they even had a slave trade.

But the most fun for all the clubs was the softball challenge in May and June when the Spanish Club had to defend its championship. Faculty umpires and coaches added to the fun.

ED Miller's band helped to liven up the festivities at the Cafe Heidelberg when the German Club went to the Octoberfest at Castleton Square.

SHELLY Hamilton, Sheila Malone and Marcia Walls participated in the Latin Club's dress-up day by dressing up as ancient Latins.

THE Spanish Club constructed many pinatas to help celebrate the Christmas season at their Christmas party this year.

THE German Club has many active members including Jackie Pease, Secretary; Linda Litsey, Vice-President; Cindy Bales, President; Edith Speights, 'Cookie Woman' and Mary Kay Turner, Public Relations.

DAVID Clapp forgets his Spanish for a day and helps out with the Latin Dress-up day. His resemblance to an ancient Latin was remarkable.

AT the Octoberfest, the German Club had a wide variety of German foods to choose from in case they had hunger pains during the many festivities.

Assistants help department workload

Marshall has many messengers and assistants who have given up their study halls, lunch hours and before and after school time to help out with the work loads of each department.

The students do all types of work, take call slips, run errands, file, type, grade papers, and assist in helping get the work done.

"I like it and do it because it gives me experience in office work", commented sophomore Denise Owings who was a messenger for Mr. Austin.

Many of the teachers found their assistants very helpful. "Top people; that have the highest integrity and are academically strong. People of high character. They can carry out assignments without being intimidated. They can talk with parents with friendship and recognize they are representing Mr. McCool and John Marshall when talking to them. I feel that without the help of my loyal messengers my attendance records would be impossible," says the assistant dean, Mr. George McCool.

Mrs. Christy finds it very difficult to carry the heavy work loads in her office without the help.

Some students work as science and math assistants and while helping teachers, they can also be helping themselves by learning more and gaining more experience.

Many of the nurse's assistants feel it gives them an opportunity to observe the works of a nurse first hand. The school nurse, Mrs. Francis, thinks her assistants are great and really appreciates and enjoys their help as assistants and as people.

Without these assistants much work would be left undone.

SENIOR Martha Wright helps Ben Sanders on Student Council results as part of her assistant duties.

NURSES assistants: Glenda Gray, Nurse Martha Francis, Cindy Martin, David Miller, Kris Royce, David Wright, Jamie Simmons and Rhonda Feller.

LORI Kaufman, an assistant for Don Austin, looks at the file of student's records to make sure no mistakes were made.

ONE of the biggest jobs at Marshall is the job of John Vardaman's secretary, Mrs. Collier.

BOYS dean, Marion Burlerson, talks with a parent about his son.

Cook coaches Cross Country

The 1977 season held several disappointments for this year's cross country squad. After finishing 7-7 last season, big things were expected. However, a 6-7 record and a disappointing 9th in the city meet left the team members unsatisfied. The talent was there, but all the runners could not put together an outstanding performance in any one meet. Four runners went under 14:00 for the grueling 2 ¼ mile run, a very respectable time; however, only two went under 14:00 in any one meet. At times the team actually did better in practice than they did during the meets. An unpleasant suprising loss to North Central at the sectionals finished the season. Matt Mulcahy was the number one runner for most of the season with Don Inman running with him until he was sidelined with an injury in mid-season. Injury also robbed the team of John Kuhn and a pre-season hopeful, Tom Carson. For several meets during the season Greg Arnold and Mo Miller were other stand-out runners, with times in the low 14's all season long. All these runners are juniors and will return next year along with sophomore Ed Kett to make a very tough team. Team member senior and team captain Mark Sausser and Head Coach Gregg Cook will not be returning next year. Both these people have contributed quite a bit to the morale and leadership of the squad and will be missed.

Junior John Kuhn

Sophomore Ed Kett

Junior Tom Carson

CROSS Country Team—Bottom Row: Mark Sausser, Greg Arnold, Curt McDowell, Don Inman, Mathew Mulcahy, Tom Carson. Top Row: Ed Kett, Paul Rifner, Mo Miller, Brian Glotfelty, Scott Justice, John Kuhn.

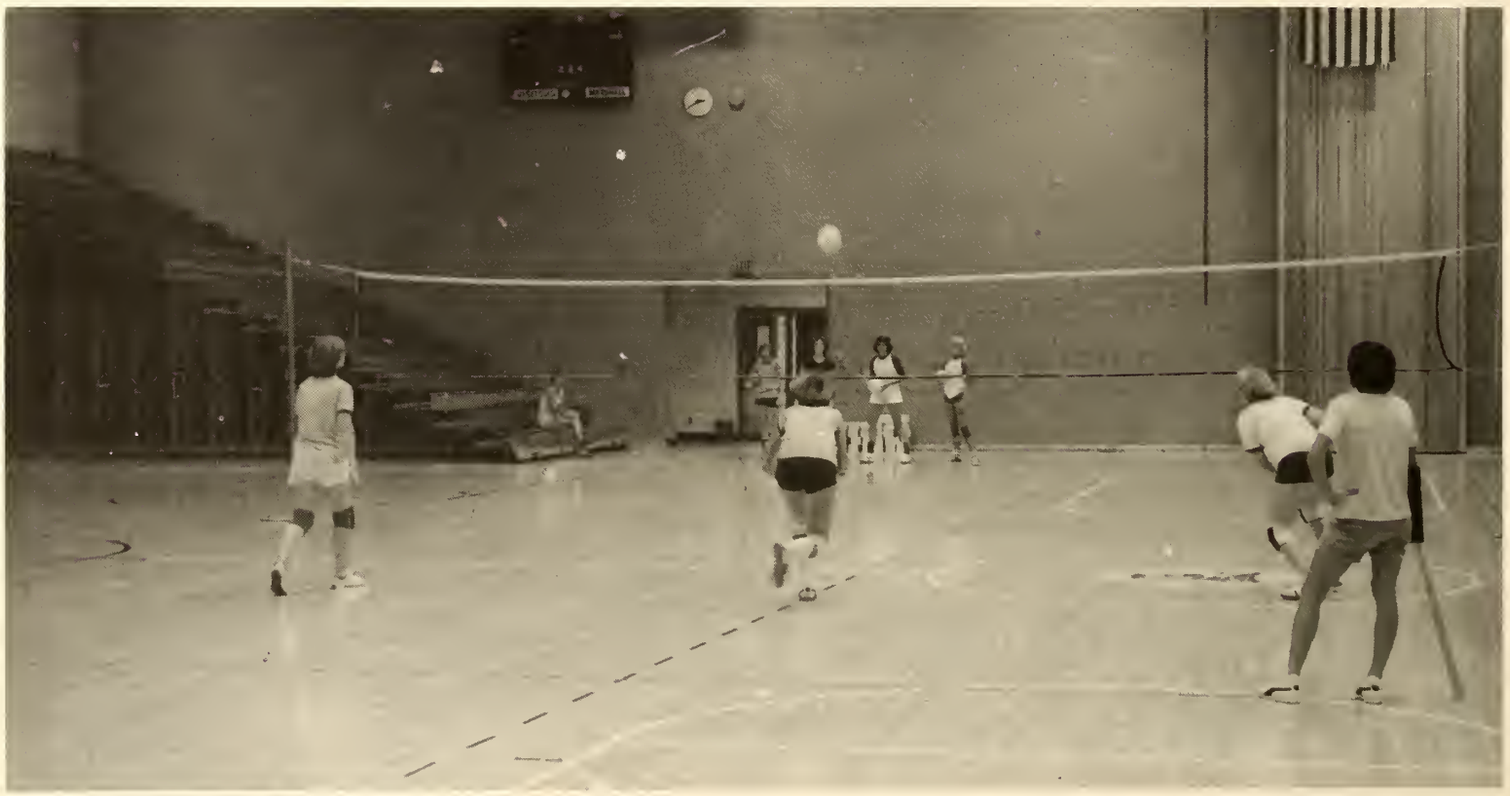
MARSHALL runners participated in the City Tourney at Tech but couldn't come up with any decisive victories.

Netter's surpass expectations

The 1977 Girls' Volleyball Team had a difficult season with their schedule being tougher than in the past. The Varsity team ended up with a 11-9 record, while the JV team had a spectacular 15-3 record. A freshman team was added to the program but being new and having a first year, Coach Brenda Dyke did not have a successful season.

Inexperience was the key to varsity difficulties, having only one returning letterman, Susie Napper. Although Napper's spikes contributed to the team, it was not enough to keep the team's momentum up. Other spiking thrillers were Senior Elaine Pate, Senior Trish Montgomery, Junior Pennie Christensen, and Sophomore Toni Stroh. Serving was a key to Marshall's victories with outstanding serving from Elaine Pate, Trish Montgomery, Pennie Christensen and Karen Wever. Setting was also a major factor because these people had to get the ball to the spikers, which was one of Marshall's weaknesses. Setters were Senior Diane Casey, Senior Karen Wever and Junior Linda Curry. Coach Shirley Lambert commented, "I've en-

SERVING the ball during afternoon practice is Senior Patricia Montgomery.



COACH Shirley Lambert observes the varsity during scrimmage. The hours of practice pay off later during the season.

joyed the season and expect an excellent season next year."

Junior Varsity play was better than expected. City Tourney Champs was the highlight for this team as they were the first JV city champs ever. There were many close matches throughout the season, but the Patriots were able to pull through. Serving was one of JV stronger points with Sophomore Lori McFarland and Junior Sheryl Graves doing an excellent job for the season. Spikers were Junior Becky Napper, Junior Mona Cox and Sophomore Kerry Hallem.

"Spiking is expected from Junior Lisa Browne who should be one of the best in the city," comments Lambert. Another major factor that contributed to the team's success was the outstanding setting ability from sophomores Kathy Wever, Dawn Forbis and Beth Lutocka. "This team should do very well next year if they play up to their skills and capabilities," states Coach Lambert.

VARSITY—Front Row: Toni Stroh, Penny Christensen, Elaine Pate Back Row: Diane Casey, Linda Curry, Patricia Montgomery, Karen Wever, Sussie Napper

FRESHMEN—Front Row: Paula Rulmkorff, Lori Reever, Terry Johnson Back Row: Sheila Rudicell, Jeanie Kuhn, Tammy Reed, Sharon Johnson, Kerry Finegold, Linda Raimer

J.V.—Front Row: Becky Napper, Lisa Browne, Kerry Hallam Back Row: Mona Cox, Lori McFarland, Kathy Weaver, Cheryl Graves, Beth Lutocka, Dawn Forbis

Pool-less Pats split season

Marshall's swimming program, in its second year, has improved greatly. Head coach John Deal commented on the team's 5-5 record by saying that the team has improved to be successful after only two years of competition. This year's team was made up of 12 students, all of whom will be returning next year with the exception of senior Mike Williams.

Those returning next year are David Browning, Dennis Browning, John Gerber, Denny Hallam, Don Inman, Ed Kett, Jeff Opel, Tony Petrucianni, Dave Rowley, Ricky Vanatta and Larry Willan.

The girls also improved this year by bettering their record to 4-7 because the team recruited eight freshmen. Head coach Jan Reel stated that the girls were more experienced this year, and the team's larger size helped out in the victory column.

The entire team will be returning next year. They are Kim Blaydoe, Kellie Cline, Shari Fulton, Lisa Gill, Liane Holder, Debbie Lowe, Missy Miller, Nedy Rives, Lynne Riley, Shelly Rosenstihl, Kelly Stoe, Marty Stoe, and Kathy Zech.

FRESHMAN Liane Holder

SOPH. Ed Kett

COACH Jan Reel

COACH John Deal

BOYS Swim Team—Top Row; Coach John Deal, Rick Vanatta, Denny Hallam, Dave Rowley, Larry Willan, Dave Browning, Don Inman Front Row: Mike Williams, Jeff Opel, John Gerber, Ed Kett, Tony Petrucianni, Dennis Browning

GIRLS Swim Team—Top Row: Lisa Gill, Rene Disser, Kellie Cline, Coach Jan Reel Middle Row: Lynne Riley, Kathy Zech, Kim Blaydoe, Debbie Lowe, Sheri Fulton, Kelly Stoe, Sally Duncan, Marty Stoe Bottom Row: Liane Holder, Neta Rives, Debbie Arnold, Shelly Rosenstihl

Pats share in City Title

Showing signs of being a possible football power in the near future, the varsity team improved on their previous 2-8 season with a solid 7-3 tally for the '78 season, the best in JMHS history.

The season started with a promising win in the Jamboree. The varsity team then took two straight wins over Scecina and Tech before going a forfeit against Howe because of the use of an ineligible man on the Howe team. The varsity squad then rolled over Wood, 51-6. The next game was a disappointment to all patriot fans who were looking for our first victory against a Lawrence Central football team in seven years.

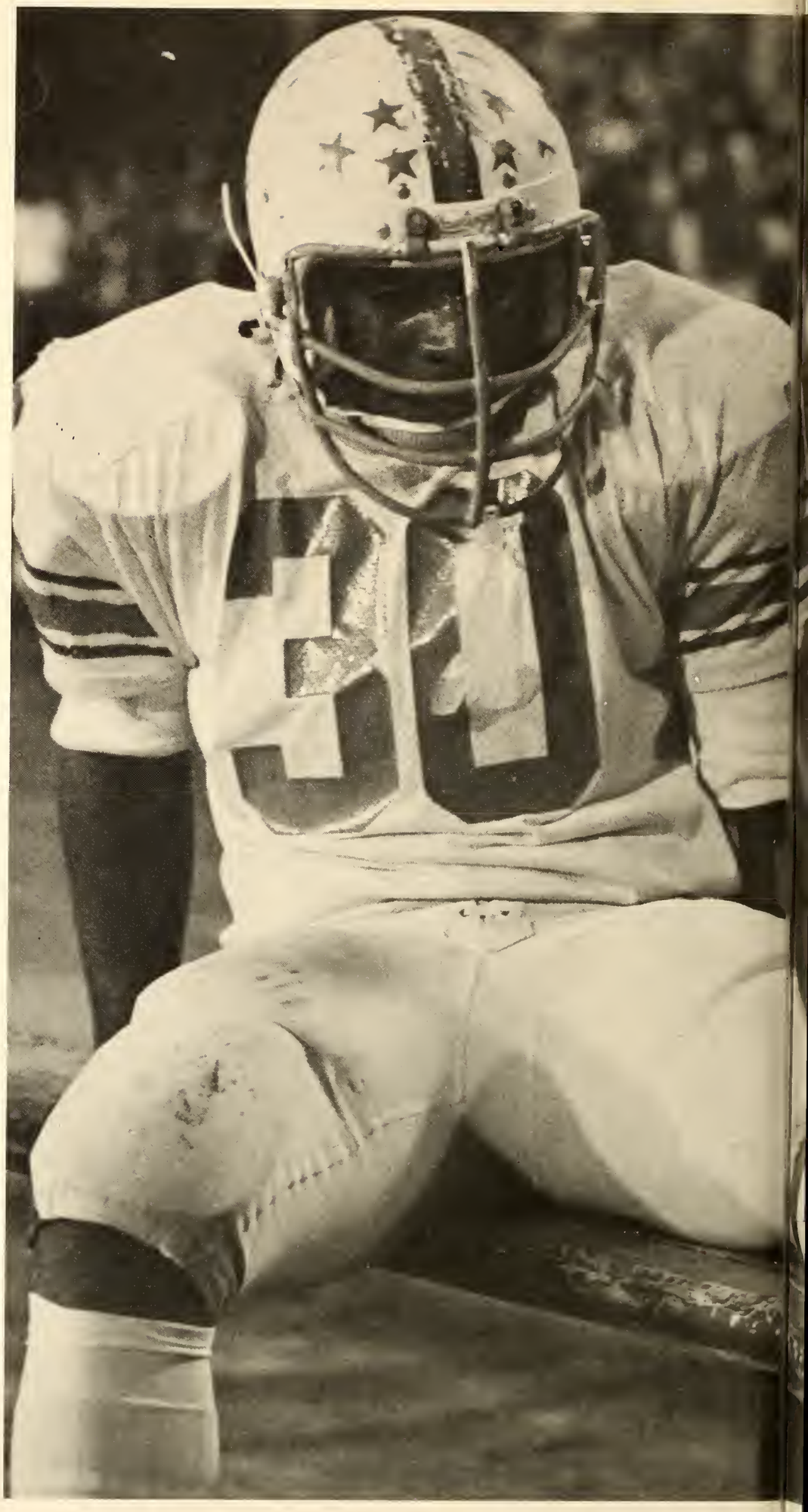
Arlington posed no problem for the Patriot machine as the defense held the Golden Knights scoreless for the only shutout of the year. Homecoming was another story, the game ended Chatard 28, Marshall 0. "The slump was caused by the players participating in the Homecoming game activities, "said Head Coach Bopp. Bopp, who is starting his second year at Marshall took over a poor football program and has turned it around in the span of only two years, generating new fan interest and spirit.

The team repaid the fans for their faithfulness by posting their two best victories against competition which was ranked in the top twenty, Washington and Roncalli to reach their city record of 7-1 and to become Co-City Champions.

The team will be hurt mostly by the loss of offensive and defensive linemen, but replacements should be found in the J.V. and Freshmen ranks. The J.V. team finished with a fine record of 6-3 while the Freshmen became the only undefeated Marshall football team ever. They won the city championship while holding opponents to a record low, 14 points for the entire season.

With the talented freshmen and j.v. players moving up to varsity level, the record of 7-3 might seem like a losing season.

—Brian Fanning and Scott Worpell



TOM Henry, senior running back, is being attended to by a physician who is taping his ankles. Henry gained 453 yards on 88 attempts for a 5.1 yard average for the season.

JOY, jubilation and ecstasy are just a few of the emotions that these Varsity players are experiencing after scoring another Patriot touchdown.

COACH Tom Marendt, uttering words of displeasure, is contemplating the fortunes and misfortunes of the football team.

DAN Schluge, a member of the all-city football team takes a much deserved break on the sidelines.

WATCHING home movies is also a part of football as these players get ready to watch themselves perform on the field.

GETTING tackled is all part of the game as this offensive player finds out.

RUNNING around end is sophomore back Keith Jones. Keith gained 712 yards for the season.

DISCUSSING game plans is Head Coach Bopp and Coach Marendt with Jerry Hawkins.

FIRST Row: G. Holman, L. Norris, D. Crouch, D. Owens, S. Moore, A. Dillon. K. Pompey, B. Bultman, S. Carder, A. Blackwell, E. Robinson, J. McCoy, J. Cross, R. Dorsey, R. Henry, D. Shluge. Second Row: B. Ervin, P. Houston, R. Newell, C. Rudicell, M. Sutten, R. Wilson, M. Jaresinske, J. Hawkins, D. Shinkle, D. Willians, M. Shannon, K. Jones, D. Lessley, R. Shephard, G. Agee, R. Hartman, M. Pollard. Third Row: R. Welch, B. McCrackin, A. Pare, M. Jarosinske, D. Jordon, M. Riddick, J. Bowlby, J. Davis, W. Bradford, J. Fish, J. White, M. Schlimgen, J. Burnell, S. Moore, S. Williams, W. Gillard, B. Fillenwarth, J. Hightshoe, K. Irvine, P. Hammond, W. Clark, T. Daughtery, M. Ferree.

FRESHMEN—First Row: M. Brickens, J. Brown, W. Yarbrough, T. Murphy, D. Lewis, B. Jennings, A. Jackson, T. Allen, J. Nelson, T. Washington, A. Allen. Second Row: J. Deeny, D. Members, M. Kendricks, J. Fisher, L. Leech, C. Phillips, E. Philps, C. Lacy, C. Benberry, J. Dorsey, W. Wolf, A. Alexander, M. Bigham. Third Row: J. Adaway, S. Blanche, F. Holcomb, C. Agee, L. Jacobs, J. McCall, D. Hubbard, F. Flesor, T. Hupp, L. Haskins, B. Prebst, C. Harder. Fourth Row: Coach D. Smith, J. Dorsey, P. Stroh, K. Weeds, Hopkins, Coach L. Bivens, Coach L. Brinkens.

Pats lose in semi-state

The 1977-78 soccer team was a little upset after falling to the Heritage Christians 2-1 in the semi-state play-offs. The undefeated patriots over-ran Indianapolis Baptist 5-1 in the Regionals and advanced to the Semi-State. Anything less than winning was a let-down from last year's Indiana Mid-State Championship team.

The patriots expect to have a good season next year with Junior Ricky Hartman as acting coach and key player. Returning players to the team are seniors Jim Hammond, Archie Root, Ken Novotny, Randy Swineford, Pat Cecil and Randy Fischer; juniors Ricky Hartman, Ed Wedder, Mike Arnold and Chris Sheldon.

The team, with as many inexperienced as experienced players, said, "We'll try to pass all the old records and set our own."

THE soccer team showed their enthusiasm and determination by putting in many after school hours of practice which rewarded them with a chance to participate in the semi-state play-offs.

GRADUATE Kenny Williams shows that his talent is above that of his opponents and has half of the team following in his tracks.

SOCCER team—Top Row: Archie Root, Danny Lessley, Ken Novotny, Randy Swineford, Mike Arnold, coach Mike Hicks. Bottom Row: Randy Fischer, Sputz Leakeas, Clifford Hartman, Steve Profeit, Jimmy Hammond, Gary Fischer, Norman Gwaltney.

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GETTING your thoughts together is a major part of writing themes. This student has completed this and has started to actually put it down on paper.

English Dept. still largest at Marshall

The phase elective program in English has always been popular, and this year was no exception with the addition of several new courses including World Literature. The students at Marshall have always appreciated having the chance to choose what will be the major emphasis in the classes they take. Administrators feared that if students were allowed to make their own decision regarding courses, they would consistently take easy courses. This was proven wrong by the fact that Etymology, the study of words and their derivatives, was the most popular class this year. Students such as Susan Engelking and Maggi Mogollon took the course because "I know that there will be a lot of vocabulary on the SAT."

Many students took two or three English courses, which helped to make it the largest department in the school. Dr. James Gaither heads the 18-teacher department.

The CAT helped students realize what their English weaknesses were. Teachers and students worked together to help improve mastery of English.

—Marcia Ahlefeld
Martha Wright
Mark Sausser

TOP row: Dept. head Dr. James Gaither, Robert Weaver, Nancy Williams, Linda Breyer, Lynn Palenik, Jane Zerbo, Beverly Wilkins, Linda James, Jack Davis, Jerry Hurst. Bottom row: Pearla Gholston, Rochelle Owsley, June Grundy, Colleen Stanley, Joan McDowell, Faith Alford, Jan Eberle.

MANY skills are taught in English 3. Here Karen Ginger learns to read upside down. Actually she's checking a theme.

SHERRI Roberts thinks about how she will be able to write a theme in one night.

Marshall—only school teaching botany

Marshall has always been famous city-wide for its science department. Besides the courses, such as Botany and Anatomy, which no other city high school offers, Marshall has a higher percentage of students taking two or more years of science than any other school. What makes Patriots so interested in this field? It's a combination of things. First of all, the class variety ranges from Earth Science to Physics. Physical and Earth Science are offered to freshmen which means many students have already had a year of science before taking Biology which is required of all sophomores. After Biology, the choices are so great that no one could take all the courses offered. These classes include two types of chemistry, Botany, Horiculture and two types of Physics.

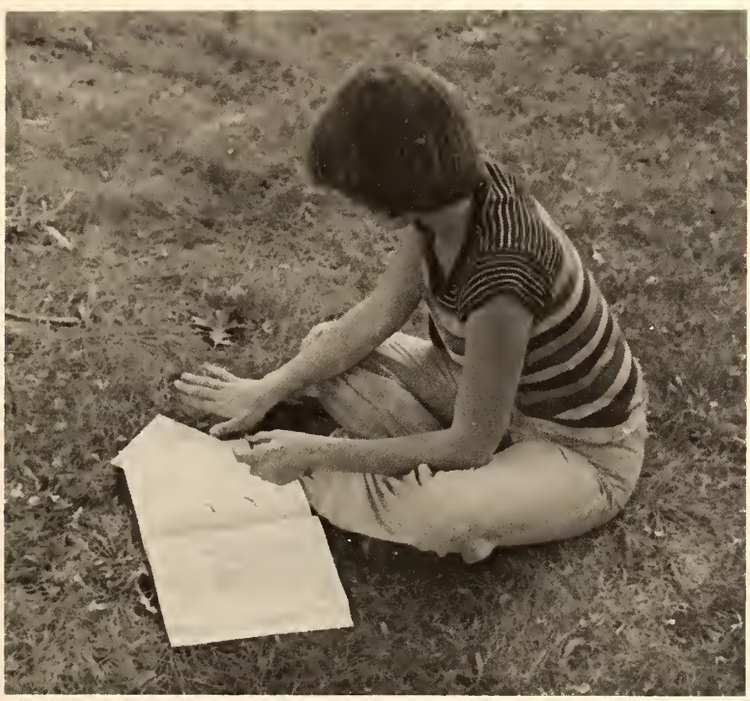
Another reason for science's success is the fact that progressive methods are used. Nearly every class has at least one field trip during the year. Besides these trips, work in the field and in the lab is important.

SHERRI Roberts studies the spliting of cells in sophomore Biology. Students were required to memorize the steps.

PEGGY LaCroix studies her Physics book up close. That she is working hard can be told by the large stack of books on her desk.

THESE sophomores are hard at work on their lab assignment in biology. A great deal of lab work is required in this class.

JIMMY White and Doug Paff examine the make-up of a plant cell, just one of the experiments done with a microscope.



FIELDWORK was an important part of one's grade in biology. Here a student collects leaves, a popular part of the course.

LEE Ann Morris and Scott Holden work with their lab partners on gumdrop molecules in sophomore Biology.

SHOCKED by his Chemistry grade or else by his experiment, Junior John Kuhn's hair stands on end at the Children's Museum.

History Dept. Trys New Teaching Methods

Often a department at Marshall was judged only so far as the required courses were concerned. In the case of the Social Studies Department, these required courses were U.S. History, Government, Economics. A majority of the students tended to regard the entire department as dull on the basis of these required courses. But these classes represented only a few of the many class offerings. World Civilization and Indiana History were two of the elective courses; but students were not restricted to history classes. Psychology, Urban Problems and Criminal Law were a few of the diversified offerings available.

A highlight of the Government classes was the annual convention in which the students discovered first hand how candidates are chosen in a national convention. In Psychology, students were required to work puzzles in order to determine one's insight and to drive one mad.

As in all departments, Dwight Shaw, Department Head realizes that students did not learn well in a class that consisted of nothing but lectures and recitals. Because of this, worksheets began to take a back seat to more progressive teaching. Reports and term papers were required by some of the teachers.

THE mock election was a hightlight of the senior government classes. Here students display state signs while listening to their keynote speaker, David Owens.

FIRST Row: Shelia Smith, Julie Brown, Priscilla Perkins, Carole Terry, Sandra Keith, Brian Hall, Paul Winship, David Jordan. Second Row: Linda Arington, Judy Brezauski, Sheri Leslie, Jean Terry, Jay Price, Renee Lacy, James Fairly, Thersa Washington. Middle Row: Dora Hall, Louisa Icard, Pam Lloyd, Priscilla Erickson. Third Row: Carrie Finegold, Lawana Welch, Wes Gainey, Glenna Bowers, Robert Welch, Julie Yaring, Mike Molanga, Jeff Hendricks. Fourth Row: Loren Volz, Ester Ruble, Lori Aurrlla, Carrie Torros, Kim Furbee, Cheryl Lee, Lina Moore, Julie Mittman.

MR. John Deal instructs his class on the finer points of U.S. History.

TOP Row: Dan Bullington, John Eason, Les Bivens, Dave Harvey, Debbie Smith, Brad Eshelman, John Allen. Bottom Row: Joyce Sausser, Ralph Scott, Dave Lampert, Irvin Graves, Dept. Head Dwight Shaw, John Deal.

KEVIN McPherson and Jackie Pease give their many points to their debate.

ELIZABETH Bell and Butch McCrackin compete in a Dramatic Duo, one of the many types of events of the speech team.

Speech team not recognized as should

Many students of John Marshall were not familiar with the speech team, led by Linda Breyer. The reason for the lack of prominence was that the Speech Team usually did not compete at Marshall.

The speech team consisted of 12 members. The officers were President Ladora Butler, Vice President Jackie Pease, and Secretary-Treasurer Butch McCrackin. The team met a few times at the beginning of the semester, to get acquainted, but throughout the rest of the year Breyer met individually with each member.

Questions were raised as to exactly what the speech team did at contests. There were eight major events. Three of these were poetry reading, radio announcing and original speech writing. Impromtu reading was another type of contest in which students were given a topic to speak about. Two other types of contests were dramatic and dramatic duo interpretation. In this event one or more students read the dialogue of a play.

The speech team met and competed at different high schools. Three of the major contests of the year were at Lawrence Central, Arsenal Tech, and Chrysler High Schools, with Ladora Butler winning a few of these events.

Two other important competitions were the Voice of Democracy and the Rotary. Michael Cheatam won honors for JMHS at both of these events.

Actors join Thespians

The International Thespian Society here at JMHS was sponsored by Jerry Hurst and Paul Justice. Thespians is an honorary society composed of students of drama who've collected a certain number of points. Points were collected by working behind the sets of a play, working on make-up, costumes or performing on stage itself.

JUNIOR Julie Bush drives around two opponents for an easy lay-up.

SOPHOMORE Kim Mastin prepares to go up for two points.

SOPHOMORE Christy Deer looks for an opening while under pressure from an opposing player.

FRESHMAN Wendy Wallace easily out-jumps her opponent for the ball.

COACH Brenda Dyke

New coach building year

The 1977-78 girls' basketball season can be summed up best as a learning season for both the players and first year coach Brenda Dyke. Time was the key factor for the team in order for both the players and the coach to become better oriented with one another.

The girl cagers started the season off with bad luck in their second contest against Shortridge where two key players, senior Rita Taylor and freshman Cassandra Brown, were seriously injured. Both of these players could have been starters on any given night and their ability was missed considerably throughout the season.

Despite the 3-12 record, the girls never gave up. Each player consistently put their best effort forward and always played a hard running game until the final buzzer.

The team played well in many games that they lost where lack of height and experience were two key factors that were missed to pull the team through to the winning column.

Senior Susie Napper was a standout player throughout the season. Her best game and the team's first win was against Broad Ripple, where Napper scored a career high of 32 points and hauled down 27 rebounds. Because of this fine achievement and many others, Napper had gained respect from both coaches and players throughout the city. The three-year lettermen will be greatly missed next season.

Other top scorers during the season include freshman Monique Carter, sophomore Lori McFarland, and juniors Pennie Christensen and Julie Bush. Rebounding honors go to senior Susie Napper, junior Missy Opel, and also Carter and Christensen, respectively.

Comments coach Dyke, "I really enjoyed this team. They always kept in good spirits no matter how badly they were getting beat. Next year we will be ready to play and surprise a lot of teams."

Graduating players include Susie Napper, Joan Kane, Diana Casey and Rita Taylor.

—Julie Bush

JV—Top: Beth Lutocka, Christy Deer, Kim Mastin, Wendy Wallace, Paula Ruhmkorff, Mary Devore, Joni Kuhn Bottom Row: Charletta Morris, Traci Whiles, Coach Charlene Vinton

VARSITY—Top Row: Missy Opel, Julie Bush, Monique Carter, Penny Christensen, Sussie Napper, Lori McFarland, Joan Kane, Diane Casey Bottom Row: Coach Brenda Dyke, Linda Curry

IMC not just for work

Everyday many Marshall students depend on the IMC to provide them with the books, magazines and other materials needed to complete their assignments. Indeed this is the main purpose of the library's 18,000 books and multitude of other materials ranging from magazines to cassettes. The two full-time librarians make the IMC one of the best staffed libraries in the city. Although these librarians have many duties, their primary job is to help students to find the materials they need. Most students have traditionally regarded the library as a last resort when they can put off that paper no longer. Virginia McDonald, head librarian, feels that students should also use the materials in the library for personal use as well as school work. Aside from filmstrips during study hall, not many students think of the library on this level.

MRS. Jane Farber, speech and hearing therapist, seen here busy at work.

JUNIOR Counselor Ben Sanders speaks with Barbara Dyke, data processing clerk.

IMC Staff: Jerry Hurst, Becky Hertz, Librarian Virginia McDonald, Fran Jacobs, Connie Rushton, Judy Fee

BEVERLY Wilkins, special education teacher, receives instruction from James Rodeheffer.

ANGELA White works on a bulletin board as a library student assistant.

LEE Campbell writes the days' memos for principal Thomas Haynes.

Varsity Cheerleader Elaine Houck enthusiastically cheers the JMHS football team onto a victory.

MAKING a pyramid are Varsity Cheerleaders Debbie Fontana, Elaine Houck, Dennis Johnson, LeAnn Miller, Tina White, Shelia Malone, Scott Carder and Bob Jackson.

FRESHMEN Cheerleaders: Cris White, Rita Jorosinski, Verina Nevills, Maria Torres and Julie VonBurg.

Cheerleaders led Pat spirit

"M-A-R-S-H-A-L-L MARSHALL!" yells the JMHS crowd as they follow the directions of the cheerleaders.

The JMHS cheerleaders, sponsored by Martha Griffin, cheered at all the JMHS football and basketball games in the season of '77 and '78.

The varsity cheerleaders were Debbie Fontana, Elaine Houck, Sheila Malone, LeeAnn Miller, Dorcas White, Tina White and Vickie Williams, Boy cheerleaders, who were added during the basketball season, were Dan Schulge, Steve Shepard, Dennis Johnson, Scott Carder, Greg Agee, Ricky Hartman and Bob Jackson.

JV cheerleaders and freshman cheerleaders led the cheers at all junior varsity and freshman football and basketball games respectively as well as appeared at the Varsity games to help the varsity cheer. JV cheerleaders were Shelly Haskett, Tonya Hudson, Dianne Swineford, Kandi Stewart and Monique Waters. Freshmen were Julie VonBurg, Marie Torres, Chris White, Rita Jarosinski and Verina Nevills.

Varsity City Runners-Up

The 1977-78 basketball season turned out to be a real heartbreaker for all patriot fans.

Picked to be repeat sectional winner, the varsity squad dropped their opening contest to Scecina. Scecina went on to win the sectional title.

Marshall did, however, have a fine showing in the city tournament, knocking off highly regarded Tech before succumbing to the Washington Continentals in the championship game at Hinkle. Leaving the city-runnerup squad this year are all-state forward and college prospect David Wright, all-sectional Kevin Jones, James Jenkins, Steve Thomas, Doug Reed, Greg Holman, Marcus Dunlop and Andre Edmonson.

The nucleus of next year's squad will be juniors Jamie Fish, Michael Johnson and Danny Lessley.

Coach Roger Schroder commented on his 15-8 Patriots, "there were many things that we could have done in the tournament, but, posting a 15-8 record along with city-runnerup is a nice little accomplishment."

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A. Poncho Wright, this year's leading scorer and rebounder, will be missed by the varsity squad.

B. Senior Doug Reed looks for an opening in the opposing team's defense.

C. Senior Greg Holman pops for two from 15 feet.

D. Varsity—Front Row: Coach Lestonovich Bivens, Tracy Black, Tony Dark, Duane Doles, Louis Norris, Coach Rodger Schroder. Back Row: Jamie Fish, Kevin Jones, Doug Reed, Greg Holman, Marcus Dunlop, Michael Johnson, Poncho Wright, James Jenkins, Steve Thomas, Donny Lessley, Andre Edmonson.

E. Senior Kevin Jones gets ready to make a baseline charge towards the hoop.

F. Hinkle fieldhouse and pregame activities. Hinkle was the site for Marshall's second-place finish in the city.

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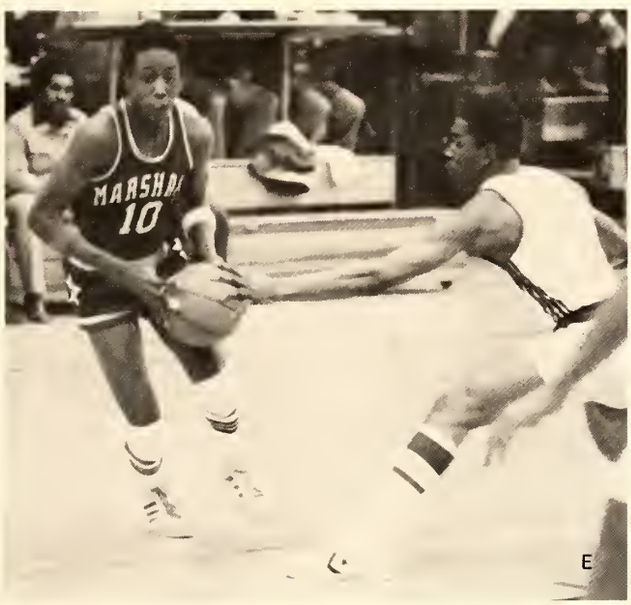

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J.V.—Front Row: Coach Lester Bivens, Tracy Black, Tony Light, Duanne Doles, Louis Norris. Back Row: Marvin Snow, Tom Medford, Kenneth Smith, Scott Holden, Jim Houston, Scott, Carrol, Juan Jackson, Randall Burch, Doyle Brooks, Efrom Edmonson, London McBride, Roberts Davids, Greg Dalon, Danny Stephens.

FRESHMAN—Clockwise: Thomas, Jones, J.V., Freshmen, Holman, Jenkins, City, Wright. Front Row: John Jenkins, Paul Nowlin, Houston Mills, William Yarborough, Anthony Allen, Courtney Gordon, Curtis Appleton. Back Row: Coach Irving Graves, Harold Anderson, Leroy Leach, Andre Hatchett, Billy Ellison, Richard Robinson, Chris Withers, Michael Kendrick, Jerome Myricks.

Henry City Champ

Marshall's wrestling Patriots finished the season with a record of 3-7-1, which was a disappointment to the wrestlers and coaches considering they showed much promise for this year.

Consistent wrestlers for Marshall were seniors Steve Shepard—145, Charles Jenkins—155, Tom Henry—177 and Junior David Williams, Hwt.

Williams, who figures to be one of the best heavyweights in the state next year, earned a berth to the semi-state meet, but, forfeited because of illness.

Henry, who won the city championship by decisioning Charles Blanchard of Tech 12-7 in the finals, placed third in the regionals.

Highlights of the season included Shepard losing an extremely exciting match by two points in overtime to Jeff Wilson of Warren in the semi-final round of the Sectionals and Williams decisioning the city champ and pinning the city runner-up in the same day. Jenkins outclassed his Cathedral opponent 24-2 and Henry came from behind to decision Blanchard 5-4 in a dual meet at Tech.

Other varsity wrestlers were Steve Shriver—98, Jeff Shriver—105, Kevin King—112, Jim McCall—119, Pete Gutierrez—126, John Kuhn—132, Mark Jarsinski—138, and Ray Shepard—167.

In reserve wrestling Nick Tuttle, last year's freshman champ at 105, won at 126 to prime him for next year's varsity team while Michael Shannon Jr., lost his only match of the year in the city-finals to Scecina.

In freshman action Mark Soots finished second in the city after losing in the finals.

Steve Shepard

Tom Henry

Charles Jenkins

VARSITY—Back Row: Coach Richard Cummings, David Williams, Thomas Henry, Ray Shepard, Charles Jenkins, Robby Newell Front Row: Scott McCall, Pete Guitterez, John Kuhn, Mark Jarosinski, Steve Shepard

FROSH—Back Row: Coach Bob Tremain, James Fields, Tim Nugent, Robert Taylor, Chris Agee, Coach John Veza Front Row: Mark Young, Kevin King, Jim McCall, Kevin Fields, Bob Jennings

J.V.—Back Row: David Smith, Paul Huston, Michael Shannon Front Row: Steve Nicks, Larry Scott

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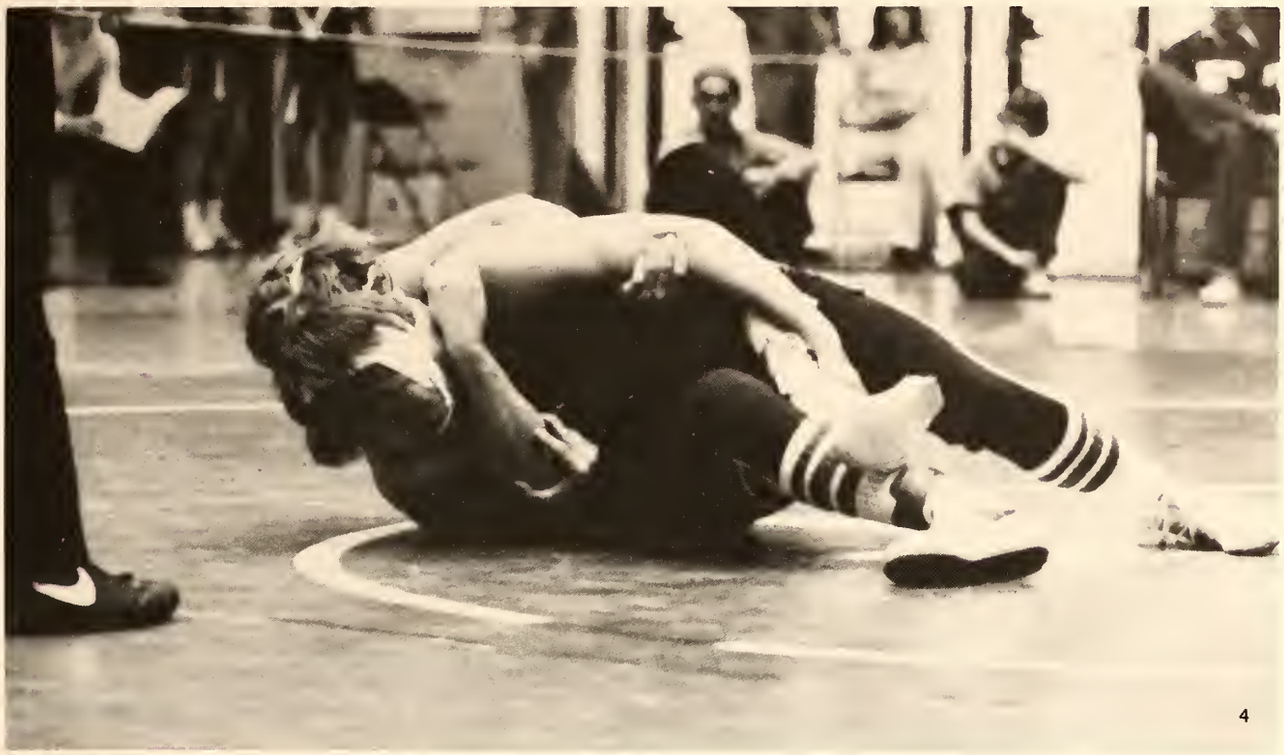
1. SOPHOMORE Mark Jarosinski battles his opponent during a sectional match. 2. THOMAS Henry fights to keep his position during sectional competition. 3. JUNIOR John Kuhn struggles his opponent to keep from being pinned. 4. STEVE Shepard attempts to reverse his opponent. 5. SOPHOMORE Jeff Shriver prepares to set his opponent in an arm drag.



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Fisher captures city and sectional

For the last two years, John Marshall's golf team has placed second in the city and fourth in the sectionals. Also, they were named city champions in 1973. The team has faced some tough competition from teams such as North Central, Cathedral, and Warren Central.

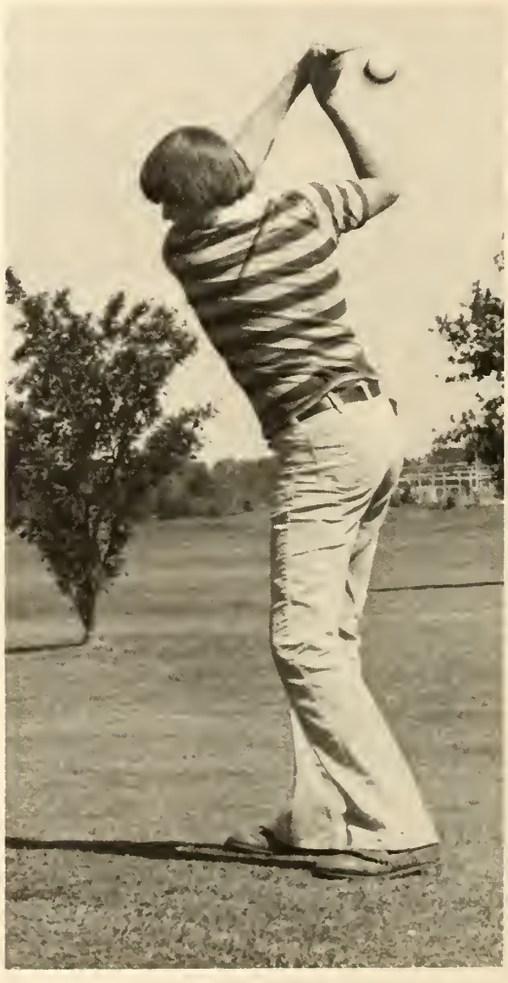
The team consisted of six members and their coach David Smartz. Smartz has coached the team seven years of Marshall's eleven-year history.

The golf season started in March and continued into June. The players practiced daily at local courses.

The two top scorers of the season were John Fisher and Doug Reed. John Fisher was named City and Sectional champ.

SENIOR Doug Reed and Sophomore Kent Von Burg tee off at Old Oakland, one of the nicest courses in the area.

GOLF Team, Front Row: Kent Von Burg, Kevin Russell, Gregg Marsh, Ronald Vellor, Back Row: Coach Smartz, Jay Burleson, Jay Cain, John Fisher, Doug Reed.



Bowling team unbeaten

Bowling is an exciting and challenging sport. It takes much balance, skill, and strategy to be a good bowler, said bowler Tom Carson. Some people bowl for enjoyment, on leagues or for money.

Some high schools have bowling leagues. John Marshall's bowling team is one of the best. They have won all of their games so far this season. Marshall's team has been organized for five years and this is the fifth year they have been playing in the Greater Indianapolis High School Bowling League. Team members are given to each team and a regular schedule is set up by the secretary of Arlington's team, Mr. Zetyl. They bowled three games each week. Each school had a chance to bowl against every other school. Eleven games are played in a season.

The coach of the team was Nicholas Pipino and the president was Tom Carson. The top players this year were Randy Cartwright, Rick Houk, Tom Carson, and Jeff Taggert. Secretary David Moore said, "We've got a pretty good team this year, better than last year!"

TIM McCoy, a senior kegler, is on the approach at Northeastwood Bowl.

RICK Houck, during afternoon league, attempts to throw a strike.

THE result, a nine-pin count and another try for a spare.

WELL, better luck next time.

Naturalist Club Had Busy Year

The John Marshall High School Naturalist Club began its eighth year of operation with the installing of the 1977-78 officers. The election for officers was Sept. 9 and the results were Joan Kane—President, Dan Schulge—Vice President, Peggy LaCroix—Secretary and James Hammond—Treasurer. Randy Lamb was the sponsor.

The first scheduled trip was taken on Sept. 17 to Mary Gray Bird Sanctuary. Each year the trip is taken so that any work which needs to be done at Mary Gray can be carried out quickly and effectively because of the great number of participants from the Naturalist Club.

The accomplishments at Mary Gray ranged from the clearing of tree overgrowth to a game of frisbie-football. On the way home from the trip, the officers decided with the sponsor, to stop at an archeological dig, where the bones of a Mastadon were recently discovered. Although the service of the group was offered, the work which was going on was predominantly cleaning up, using large equipment.

The next trip was the annual Thanksgiving trip to Spring Mill. This trip was a big success, mainly because of the large number of participants and the careful planning done by the Council. Cooperation and a spirit of good will aided in the success of the trip. The prayer of Thanksgiving was said by Neil Brumbaugh, the co-sponsor of the trip. His prayer was followed by a huge feast which was made up of pitch-in food brought by all those attending. Many alumni showed up for the trip, adding a dimension of nostalgia to the atmosphere of Thanksgiving. Some of those who came were Bill Brammel, Kenny Williams, Jack Stephenson, Steve Pauley and Mike Young.

The numerous sponsors who attended included Mr. and Mrs. Neil Braumbaugh, David and Mary Braumbaugh, Randy Lamb and Shannon Lamb, Lisa Smith, Bernie Collier, Brenda Dyke and Martin Shelbecker.

December is always marked with the presence of the Naturalist Club Christmas Party. Although Jolly Old St. Nick was unable to attend because of previous commitments, all those who attended will always remember the gag gifts which were distributed and the abundance of good food and Christmas cheer.

In January, the New Year was escorted in by the Winter Frolic at Pokagon State Park. The biggest attraction of this bi-annual trip was the toboggan sled which can maintain speeds of up to 60 mph. The beauty of this winter wonderland was reason enough for the many participants who attended this trip.

With the arrival of spring came the birding season. The Naturalist Club provided several trips as an aid to the sophomores in Biology who needed to gain birding experience. Two trips were to Jasper-Polaski, Salle and Willow Slough, so that all those who wished to attend were able to. The trips were taken on consecutive Saturdays in March and were attended by over 200 students.

April was the month for the trip to McCormick's Creek, a state park of Indiana. This trip provided an atmosphere of peacefulness and serenity to the many who attended it. The trip was highlighted by several trail hikes and a great game of softball. A picnic lunch was shared by all those who came and this spring's trip was a great success.

The next trip, the birding trip to Point Pele, was a trip attended by predominantly upper class who were skilled bird watchers. This two-day trip was highlighted by numerous new birds sighted and the sight seeing tour of Niagara Falls. Saturday night was spent in log cabins which provided an atmosphere of the true meaning of "Naturalist".

The last trip of the year was the honors trip attended by eight of the most active members. The trip was taken to Turkey Run and provided a last chance for those graduating seniors to have a final visit with those who they have grown to respect and admire so much through the Naturalist Club. It was also the final time to reflect on previous experiences with the Naturalist Club and to remember cherished moments which occurred and as always, a good time was had by all.

—Joan Kane

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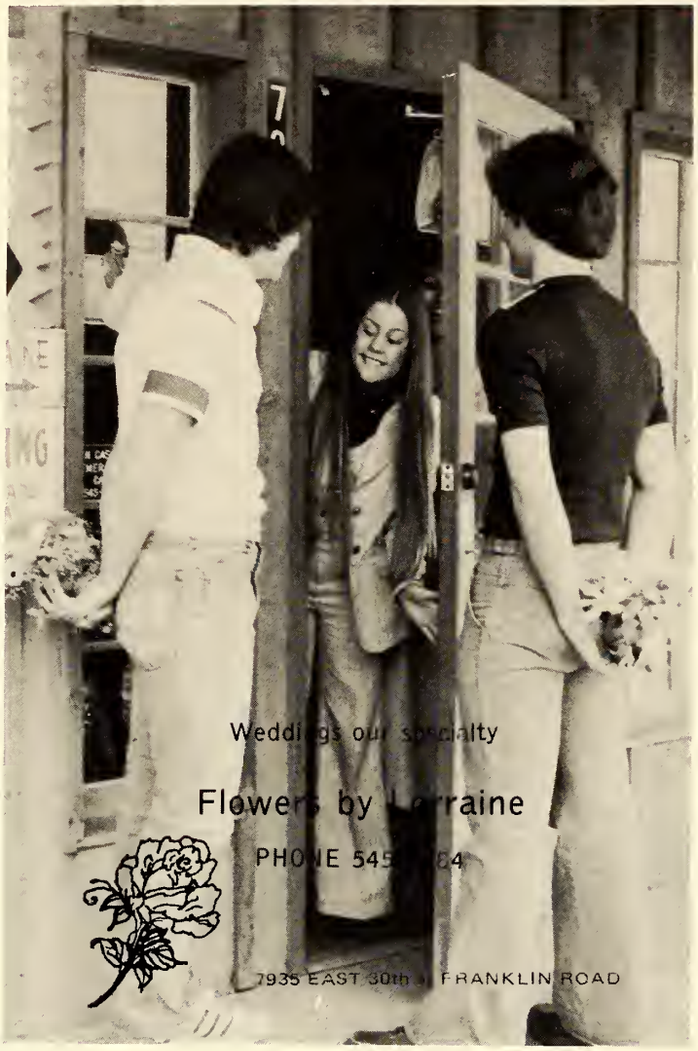
By LORRAINE



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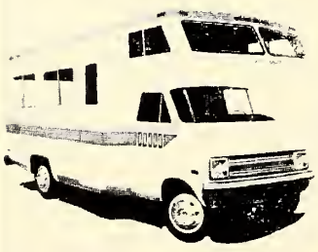

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Skating at JMHS

The JMHS Skating Club, sponsored by LaMar Barnett, was organized for the purpose of perpetuating personal development of skating skills through practice, exhibition and competition.

There were approximately 15 to 25 members in the JMHS Skating club. Officers were First President—Larry Sowell, President—Jackie Henry, Vice President—James Dennis, Secretary—Monica Cardwell, Assistant Secretary—Vicki Flowers, Treasurer—Freddie Davis, Assistant Treasurer—Terri Rowe, Chaplain—Vanessa Cummings, Business Agent and Club Reporter—Yolonda Norwood and Announcer—Darrel Mix.

FRONT Row: Treasurer Diane Goldman, Vice President Ann Landes, President Dave Barnard, Alumni Secretary Vicki Williams, Patricia Cromwell. Second Row: Larry Lynch, Luann Miller, Patricia Montgomery, Karen Wever, Lynda Stucker, Louis Norris, Ramond Morrison, Scott Carder. Back Row: Joe DeVore, Mark McKinley, Brad Rowe, Brian Fanning.

Senior leaders at JMHS direct their year

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Tami Downton, Homecoming Queen, likes corsages from Raintree.

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Fred Jones

James Rodeheffer

Several seniors have failed to have senior portraits taken in time for them to appear in the 1978 Marhiscan; however, we would like to recognize them as members of the 1978 graduating class.

ADAMS, SANDRA M.
ALLEN, ANTHONY D.
BAKER, DARRYL
BROWN, GLENN W.
BRYANT, DENISE R.
BRYANT, GLENN
BURNS, PAUL
BUTLER, LEDORA
CARROLL, TONY
CARTER, GALE D.
CARTER, KENNETH
CHOWNING, STEVE
COOLEY, ROBINETTE
COPES, PATRICK
COPP, RONALD
DAVIS, REBECCA
DAY, LESTER
DICKEY, REBECCA
DUMES, TONY
ELLIS, JACK
FELLER, RHONDA
FISCHER, RANDALL
FULLER, JEFFERY
GAINES, CURTIS
GARNER, CHERI
GRIFFIN, STEVEN
GRISSOM, LAURIE
GARDIMAN, GAIL
HARMON, WILLIAM
HENRY, THOMAS
HOWARD, LESLIE
JACKSON, JOHNNY
JOHNSON, BRIAN
LOGAN, JOHN
LUKACS JR. ROBERT
MARKS, BRYAN
MARSHALL, TONDALEIA
MASSEY, SHIRLEY
McKENZIE, BETTY
MILLER, JAMES
MILLER, TAYMOND
MILLIGAN, MICHAEL
MOGOLLON, MARGARITA
MOORE, DAVID
MOORE, SCOTT
NELSON, STEPHANIE
NEWBOLT, ANDREA
NORRIS, LOUIS
PADGETT, SANDRA
PARDS, GERALD
PATTON, JIMMIE
PRINCE, JOSEPH
REED, ALLISON
REINERT, JOHN
RIMMER, CATHY
RIPPY, CATHERINE
SADLER, BRUCE
SIMPSON, ROBERT
SKELLEY, DEAN
SKIRVIN, CHRIS
SMITH, ROBERT
SMITH, SANDRA
SMITH, TONY
SPARKS, DEBRA
TATE, SIDNEY
WHITE, JAMEY
TAYLOR, RITA
TAYOLR, TIMOTHY
TUCKER, RONALD
VENABLE, ROBYNE
WADE, CLINTON
WATKINS, MERRILL
WESTERFIELD, STEVEN
WHITNEY, EDWARD
WILLIAMS, AUGUSTUS
WRIGHT, DAVID
YOWELL, GREGORY

BLIZZARD '78

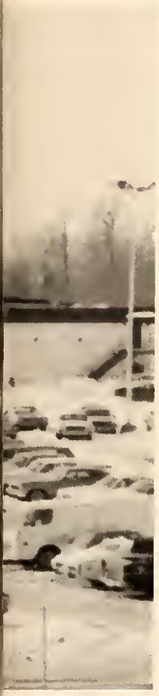
Do you remember the blizzard of '78?

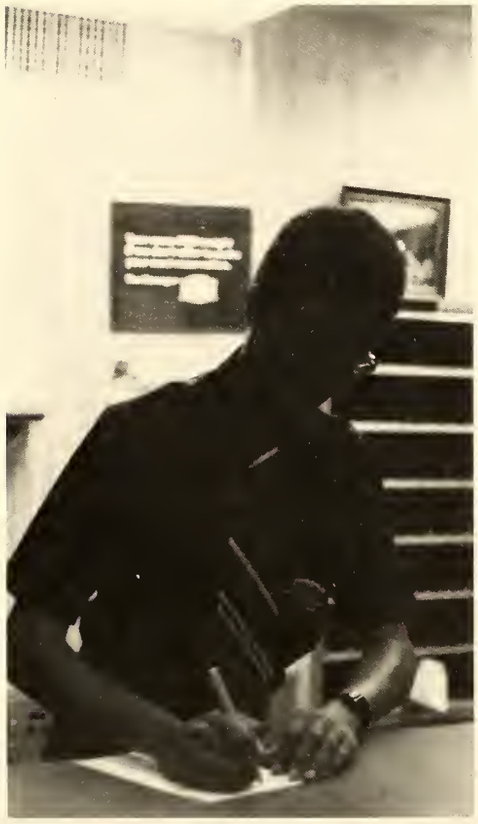
What's it like to be snowed in for at least one day? Most Marshall students had their chance to find out last January when, what has been called, the worst snow storm in Hoosier history hit.

The heavy snow, raging wind began on the afternoon of Wednesday, January 25, and continued until early Friday morning. When the siege finally lifted, there was more than 20 inches of snow on the ground and drifts almost twice as high. Our own 38th Street was plugged shut from drifts. Four wheeled drive vehicles opened a new driveway to bypass the car-high snow.

It took days for the state to dig itself out and the schools, too. JMHS was closed from January 26 to the following Wednesday, February 1. A vacation from school, however, was also a vacation from everything else. If you were one of the few who braved the storm, about the only place open to go to was the local grocery where you could fight to get some of the basic food staples—like milk, bread, and eggs. However, most of the 80 "South Pacific" cast slid to school for noon rehearsals on Monday and Tuesday. They even had a fire drill. The icy ruts and the chuck holes were around for months!

But now the snow is melted and only the memories remain. Yes, you'll probably say, "I remember the blizzard of '78 . . .





MIKE Cheatham fills out a report while at work at Rodeway Inn.

Deca helps students prepare for future

Distributive Education refers to vocational education for those preparing for or engaged in distributing goods and services to the public, including all retail, wholesale and service occupations. Distributive Education offers preparatory instruction for students desiring to explore distribution as a career, seeking a broader knowledge of the principles of free enterprise, or building a foundation for continuing education related to distribution. Its purpose is also to provide through vocational instruction for individuals already employed or preparing to enter those occupations followed by owners, managers or employees in distribution.

Distributive Education is an example of cooperative instruction, requiring the joint interest and efforts of the school, the distributive business and the community. All three benefit: The schools are providing meaningful instruction. The employers are obtaining more efficient personnel. The community is getting better consumer services and more prosperous, efficient business.

Distributive education is a program of instruction in marketing, merchandising, and management. The program is concerned with the instruction needed for the updating and upgrading of employee knowledge for career development and for operational management.

Distributive education is part of the local public school system, receiving financial support from local, state, and federal funds. Teacher-coordinators are locally employed, and each particular program is fed into the needs of the community.

Distributive education provides a flexible program that functions as part of the total education plan. It can be adapted to the needs of both large and small communities.

JULIE Shepherd returns change to a customer as she works at the store where she is cashier.

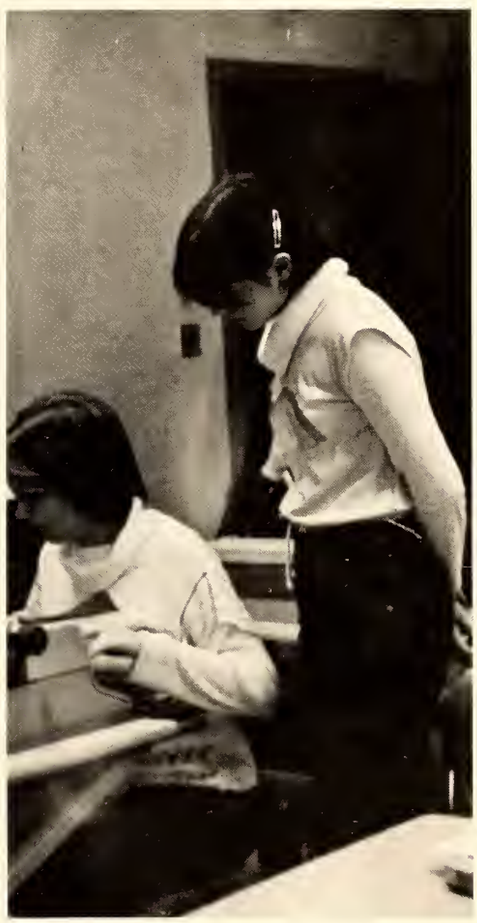
Just Us show students' work

The JMHS Just Us Club, sponsored by Nancy Williams, composed a literary magazine of poems and short stories of students of JMHS. The Just Us members collected material from different English teachers to put into the book.

There were approximately 20 to 30 members in the Just Us Club. Officers were President—Rob Tarter, Vice President—Joanna Daughtery, Secretary—Stephanie Jones, Treasurer—Karen McCall, Historian—Susan McGinley and Public Relations—Cathy Burnam.

Judy Tilley's design won the cover contest; her design will be published as the '78 cover design.

ROB Tarter listens to sponsor Nancy Williams as she explains the procedure of putting The Just Us Book together.



A fellow Just Us Member looks on as Cathy Burnam types material for the Just Us Book.

KEY CLUB: FOURTH ROW: Robert Davids, Bob Hoffman. THIRD ROW: Frank Frost, Tim McMillian, Jim Huston, Pete Riely, Bob Gray, James Fairley, Mike Shannon, Mike Dye, Gary Davis, Marke Sausser, Harold Piride, David Roberts, David Otto. SECOND ROW: Danny Lewis, Quentin Simmons, Scott Tarter, John Cutshaw, Bob Tarter, John Adams, Danny Utter, Mike Phipps, Dan Dlakslay, Jeff Newman. FIRST ROW: Jr. Rep. Dion Wolfe, Second Vice President Steve Preston, President Dan Crouch, Secretary Nick Hopkins, Soph. Rep. Wes Gainey, Treasurer Chip Jacobs.

Z-CLUB: TOP ROW: Darla Forbis, Tammy Crawley, Sheri Hanson, Elaine Partridge, Kim White, Susan Engelking, Michele Mattingly, Caroline Himnan, Linda Brezausek, Renee Lacy. MIDDLE ROW: Jennifer Chapman, Martha Wright, Mary Crouch, Patty Theyssen, Kellee Meyer, Monica Barnett, Jennifer Klutey. BOTTOM ROW: Vice President Trish Montgomery, Secretary Karen Weaver, President Lynda Stucker.

KEY Club sponsors David Otto and David Roberts enjoy a good dinner at the Key Club Convention in French Lick, Indiana.

Key Club and Z-Club Help Out

The many activities and services performed by the John Marshall Key Club are what gave them the status of sixth club in the State.

During the 1977-78 school year, the Key Club helped the Kiwanis with their annual peanut sale and sold peanuts here at school to raise money for different projects. The Christmas Can Drive from November 28 to December 19 was a big success again thanks to the students. During February the club sold suckers for Alpha Phi which donated the money to the heart fund. The second Rugby tournament was moved from fall to spring so the players wouldn't freeze while running around in shorts. The proceeds from this project went to Pleasent Run Childrens' Home.

The Club also sent delegates to the State Convention which was in French Lick, Indiana. At the State Convention members learned about and saw what other clubs were doing and helped elect State officers. The club planned to send at least four delegates to the International Convention which was in Miami, Florida.

—Dan Crouch

DAN Crouch tries desperately to count the infinite amounts of cans that were collected during the annual Key Club Can Drive.

An easily overlooked club at Marshall was the Z-Club. The name didn't mean much to most students since few students could identify it with Zonta International, the sponsoring organization. The Z-Club was a girls service organization and its activities were not ones which got publicized. Many of its projects were geared toward the community and other groups outside the school, but it also performed services throughout the school year.

Service being the club's major objective, all duties the girls performed were strictly voluntary. Z-Girls were seen ushering at programs in the auditorium, helping lost parents find their classrooms during open house, serving refreshments at the Junior-Senior Prom and helping in any way possible at all other school functions.

Reaching outside of the school doors, the Z-Club spent a great deal of time with the Children's Guardian Home. The girls took the children to the Haunted House, made Christmas stockings for them, had an Easter Egg Hunt and hosted picnics at the Zoo. The girls also devoted time to collecting money for the Mental Health Toy Shop with which gifts were purchased for mental health patients to give to members of their families at Christmas.

Since the organization is an honorary club, members are chosen from applicants received from selective applicants.

In the past the Z-Club has done fairly well, but I know it could be better. This year we hope to bring more recognition to the club as well as to perform more services for the benefit of all. I feel we can achieve our goal with the enthusiastic support we have from our sponsor Mrs. Hardwick," stated President Lynda Stucker.

—Lynda Stucker

Z-CLUBBER Kellee Meyer along with Key Clubbers Danny Utter and Dan Crouch enjoy an afternoon of fun with kids from the Children's Guardian Home.

THE Concert Choir practices energetically everyday with warm-ups and songs such as "The National Anthem", "The School Song" and "Fight Song" and many others. The many voices mingle to form the sound of the Concert Choir.

Singing along with the Concert Choir brings fun to many

The 1977-78 Concert Choir is the largest choir ever boasted by John Marshall. It consists of 67 dedicated musicians directed by Cynthia Fetheringill and accompanied by Kenya Brooks.

The Choir works hard toward achieving certain goals and perfect blend. Some of the goals for this year were high-quality performances at Patriots on Parade, where they performed as a swing choir, the Yuletide Concert and the Calvacade of Music in the spring.

The Christmas season was the busiest time of year for the choir. They went on tour, along with the small performing ensembles, to grade schools, shopping malls, nursing homes, and various clubs to bring the Christmas spirit to their audiences. Just before the winter vacation, the Yuletide Concert was presented by the Music Department. The show included the Marshallaires, Liberty Belles, Sons of Liberty, and all the large ensembles, and culminates with the Concert Choir and Christmas Carols.

The choir members tried to faster feelings of fellowship among the members with such activities as building a float for the Homecoming contest which they won in their division, parties for all members and participation in the Family Fun Night.

Near the end of the year, the choral music department had a dinner show called "Feast 'n' Follies", which included the three small ensembles, solo and comedy acts and other types of musical talent. Most choir members participated in some way.

This year more than twenty JMHS choir members participated in the All-City Choir. Another annual highlight was the All-City Choir Festival, in which all the city's high schools participated by sending their choirs to show off their year's endeavors.

Handling such a variety of activities was hard work, and Mrs. Featheringill was assisted by the choir's Officers Council, composed this year of Co-Presidents Donna Adams and Warren Smith, Secretary Laura Spires, Sergeant-at-Arms Bob Weaver, and Junior Representative Tami Prunty. These people spent a great deal of time helping carry out the choir's traditions, the daily exercises, and the extra activities.

The choir worked hard all year, and I am proud to say that I am a member of the John Marshall Concert Choir.

—Warren Smith

CYNTHIA Featheringill looks pleased as the Concert Choir practices their routine for POP.

WARREN Smith, co-president, stands by while Cynthia Featheringill conducts the choir.

CINDY Lutocka and Jennifer Chapman are just two of the members of the choir who participated in POP.

CYNTHIA Featheringill conducts the Choir in "The National Anthem," most mornings to warm up voices, rusty from sleep.

Typing can benefit all

The Business Education Department's main purpose was to offer beneficial electives for each student regardless of the person's future plans. For the student who plans on full time employment immediately after high school, classes were offered so he could obtain the education and training that will help him in beginning jobs. The person who will need part time or summer jobs to help pay for the expense of additional schooling was also able to obtain the skills and knowledge needed to find jobs during this time. Students planning to pursue business training in college could gain an excellent background for further study by enrolling in business courses at Marshall. Of course any student could benefit by taking two semesters of typewriting.

The wise student could select from the courses available the ones that would best qualify him for his future plans. Since the average high school girl can expect to work at least 25 years outside the home during her lifetime, training received now can pay dividends many years in the future. Many students who enroll in college never finish and need to obtain full-time employment after one or two years in college. Business courses taken in high school can give the background and information these people will need to obtain jobs when they are ready to enter the labor market.

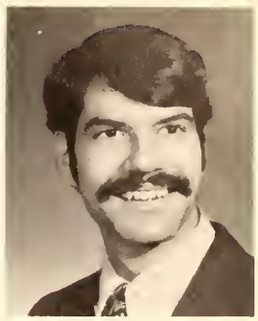
TYPING can be beneficial to both boys and girls. Typing can help you when typing term papers in both high school and in college.

JUNIOR Cheryl Tiffany seems to enjoy herself as she plucks away at the keys of an electric typewriter in advanced typing.

THESE students take some time before typing class to work on their art project. Many typists come in before and after school to make up work.

SOPHOMORE Dana Adams practices her typing pattern to insure that her final copy is without a mistake.

SHORTHAND, one of the more difficult courses offered in business education is not always work; these girls talk before class.



ABOVE: Patricia Sahm, Kenneth George. Below: David Russell, David Smartz.

ABOVE: Sandra Lucas, Jean Potts. Below: Tabitha Gillespie, Barbara Robertson.

LEFT: Janet Weaver. Below: Bessie Conn, Mary Vinton

Scott retires, advance class move to tech

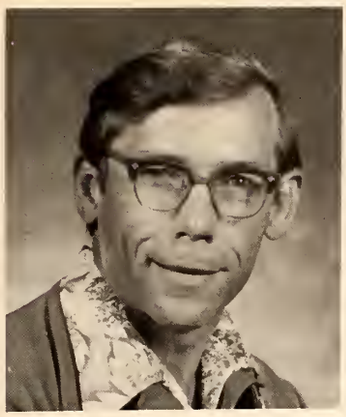
Retirement is when you reach that stage in life when you can use the fruits of your trade," stated Clifton Scott, the head of the Industrial Arts Department. At the end of the school year Mr. Scott is retiring after 39 years of teaching.

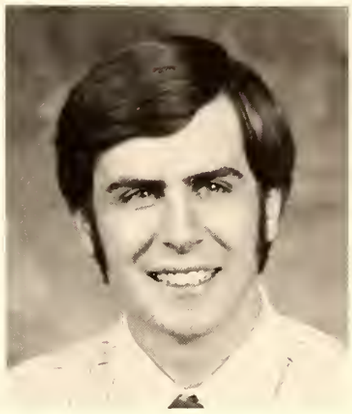
Along with him goes all the advance courses in industrial arts including including the entire Aerospace and Vocational Masonary programs. These programs will no longer be at John Marshall. They will be offered at Arsenal Technical High School next year to enlarge and promote the growth of career education. This is another part of the options programs. Also, will be the new school of programming arts at Shortridge and the health careers program at Crispus Attucks.

There are about 720 students in the Industrial Arts program. Scott stated that he enjoyed every minute of his teaching career at John Marshall because as he saw the students grow in their skills, he also grew in his education.

JIMMY Ranger works on silk screening in his industrial arts class. Other types of printing were taught.

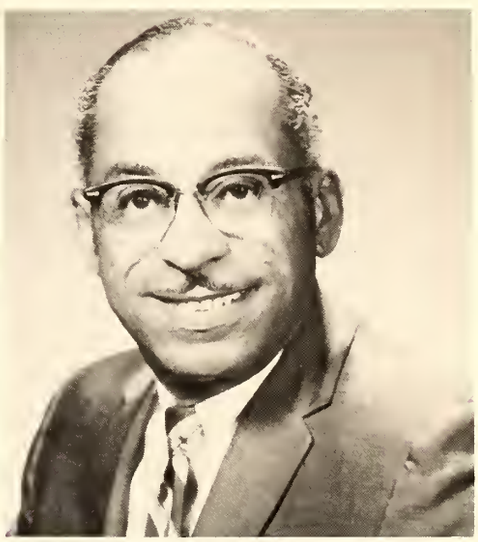
MARK Fleming shows two correct styles for painting a car in auto body class.





SANDING down the rough edges on the finish, as this student does here, was another skill taught in Auto Body.

THE workings of all types of engines was learned in power machines. These students take a test on parts of a car engine.



ABOVE: Top Row: Lowell Hester, Daniel Johnson, Thomas Van Lieu, Paul Justice. Second Row: Martin Coble, Emmit Faulkenberg, Harold Brown, James Stohler. Bottom Row: Clifton Scott. Not shown: Lemar Barnett, Robert Chisley.

21 Male Students Enroll in Home Ec. Dept. this year

For future homemakers and sometimes professional use, Marshall students acquired knowledge in clothing, foods, family living, child development, housing and family health. Some 546 students were enrolled in the various classes offered by the Home Economics department.

Clothing includes the study of fabrics and fashion design. Students improve sewing skills and develop better taste in dress. In foods students are taught to prepare, plan and serve well-balanced meals. Emphasis is placed on wise consumer practices.

Family living places emphasis on personality development, family inter-relationship, preparation for marriage, modern family life and child development. Equal rights for men came to Home Economics this year as 21 male students enrolled in several of the classes offered by the Home Ec. Department. Mrs. Marilyn Johannessen, department head, is pleased with the enrollment of males in her department. She stated, "The male should be a more active member of the family; he should be aware of what is going on in the home."

Although usually not seen under favorable circumstances, an important member of Marshall's staff is Mrs. Martha Frances, the school nurse. The task of deciding which students are really sick and which students are suffering from the desire to leave school early is a task that even a well-trained physician would have trouble with.

THESE students look expectingly toward their next course in foods class. Students not only learned to cook but also table setting and manners.

THIS advanced home ec student models her full length coat which she made in class.

APPLIQUE is also included in clothing.

SEWING together the individual patches is the final step in making a patchwork quilt.

THE students in ROTC learn how to handle and master firearms along with other military skills.

THE COLOR guard carries the American and State flags in parades, and other such events.

The JR. ROTC has a summer program offered to students. Here is one unit, standing at attention.

THE officers of the JMHS ROTC lead the unit in the Veteran's Day Parade.

OFFICERS—BACK ROW: Phil Davis, Bobbie Sandefur, Bill Boehmr, Charles Jenkins, Michael Cheatham Front Row: Joy Gibbon, David Kain.

THE JMHS ROTC, led by Michael Cheatham, marched in the Veteran's Day Parade.

ROTC teaches military life

Many students at JMHS belonged to the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC). The ROTC program here at JMHS was sponsored by Sgt. William Pennington and Sgt. Bruce Blauvelt. ROTC teaches a student the proper use of firearms, the courtesies and military tactics of army personnel and introduces the military to high school students.

JMHS ROTC had three major groups or teams that had specific duties. The Color Guard was responsible for the putting up and taking down of the flag each morning outside of the school. They also put up the flag at all of the home football and basketball games and other school functions. The Rifle Team competed in shooting matches against other schools and against themselves and the Drill Team competed in drill meets with either rifles or marching. The whole unit participated in the Veteran's Day parade.

"ROTC is beneficial to your future if you plan on going into the service," said John Adams, a student in the JMHS ROTC program.

the big blue marble

Want to make a movie, a cartoon, maybe? Well, at JMHS it was possible under the direction of English teacher, Greg Shelton. Shelton taught Art of Film, a course on the history of movies and film making. The students watched films and wrote critical essays on them to earn their grade. He also teaches Film Productions which deals more with the actual making of movies. Most of Shelton's major film productions were made out of class. The first film, Prometheus took four years to make and the second "The Two Crows" took two years. "The Two Crows" got coverage in "The Star" and "The News", the "Star Magazine" and some local news stations. An internationally shown television show "The Big Blue Marble" came to Marshall to film a reenactment of the making of the eight-minute cartoon which will be shown in two segments.

A handful of, at the time, eager students sacrificed their Veterans Day weekend to the film crew of "The Big Blue Marble". They worked from approximately nine in the morning to all hours of the night, in frigid Marshall acting out the process of making "The Two Crows", which many knew nothing about since they weren't the original workers. The actual cartoon was made mostly by already graduated students who gave up their free periods in school and much of their free time to the process. It took almost two years to complete the film. Many hours were spent cramped in a small room hidden in one of the storage rooms and in the basement of Shelton's home. Shelton provided for most supplies needed himself.

How long did it take?

"Did you realize it's only 9:00 in the morning and we're at school, on a Saturday!"

"Haven't they ever heard of heat in this place?"

"When are we having lunch? Now! Well all we have to do is agree on one place—Pizza? No, Hamburgers! How about Tacos?!"

"Does anyone REALLY know what they're doing."

"Can we go home now, I mean, it's past midnight!"

"What, we're locked out of the room?"

"Where's the key? You think someone stole it!"

"Oh great, it's open! How did you get in? You CLIMBED the wall outside and came in the window. I thought the spiderman story was fiction!"

"Mr. Shelton, your wife called. She FOUND the key in YOUR coat pocket! And you accused us of stealing it!"

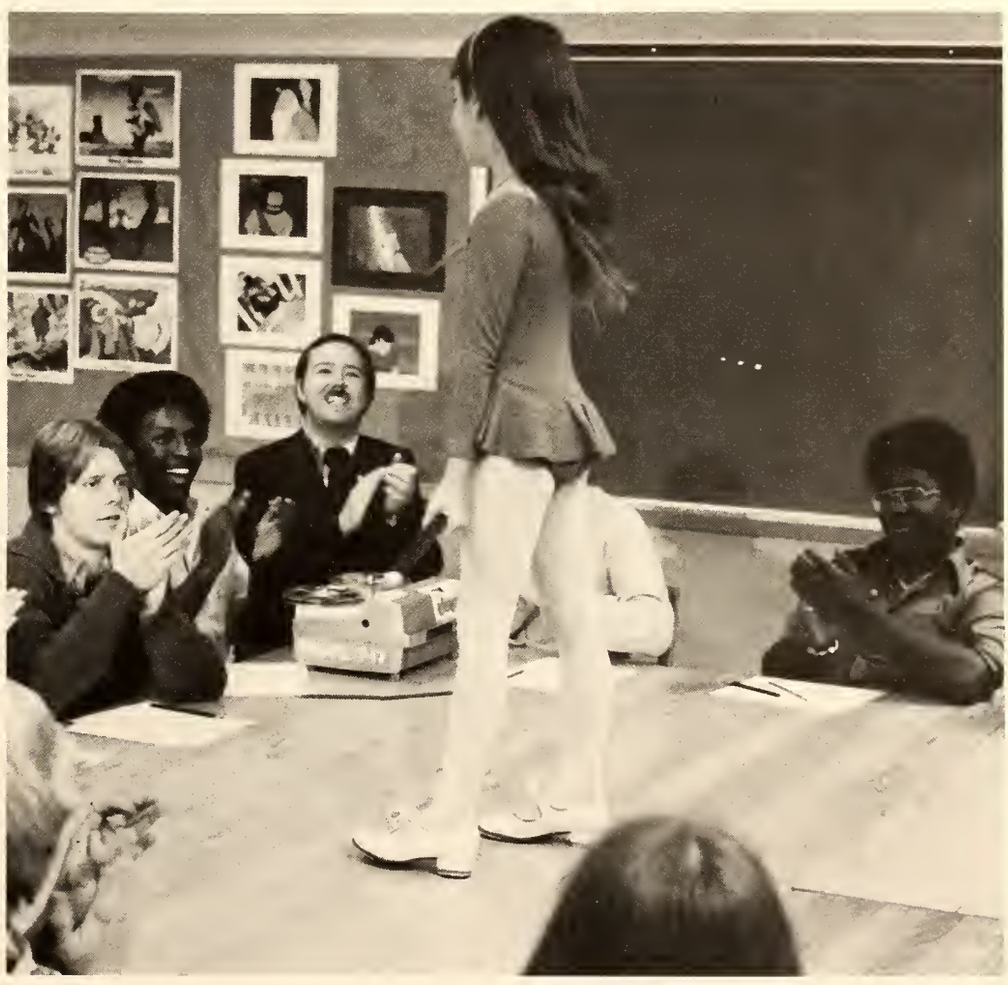
"Oh great, an electric heater!"

"Hey how's come all the lights went out!?"

"It's either heat or lights and we have to have light."

"Hey good, Pizza. How much was all this? Fifty dollars for pizza!"

"Wake up everyone, it's time to go home. If you hurry, you can make it for the late movie."



Career Ed keeps students in jobs, money

John Marshall has traditionally had one of the finest career education programs in the city, and this year was no different. The three staff members were Brenda Dyke, Jan Reel and Wanda Brittian. They divided up the job of finding and preparing students for work. They also teach the career ed. class.

Brittain, the director of the project, stated, "Career education is open to help all students find jobs." The program consists of two basic parts which Brittain oversees. One part is the career ed. class which is headed by Dyke. This class is offered to sophomores and is designed to prepare them for interviews and other problems of job hunting. The purpose of the class is to talk to the students to determine the type of job that they would be happy doing. The second part of the program was headed by Reel, the coordinator. Her job is to find work for students in career education and to check on students already placed in positions to make sure that everybody is happy.

MANING her lonely sentry in the Photomat booth across from the school is senior

ERIN Inlow. Her job was secured for by the Career Education program here at Marshall.

JULIE Shepherd and Bob Williams enjoy a rest after a hard days work at Prestons.

NO, not the invasion of the masked men, just an example of the correct welding technique.

BODY shop, another facet of D.E., is one of the more popular classes in the program.

MARK Bristow, like many other D.E. students, spends his working hours in a local eatery.

Students make profit from sale of goods

MANY art classes are available to students in the field of art, ranging from Jewelry to Commercial Art. Each class deals in development of good taste and fine artistic judgement for the future use of each student.

One of the most popular of freshman courses is Craft Design. In this class students make different projects such as leather-look bottles, string pictures, soap carvings, three dimensional figures and many other creative projects.

Another popular course among students is jewelry. In this class, students make rings, necklaces, and chokers with different types of stones in them. This course is fun to work with and is also very profitable. For example, it might cost a student three to four dollars to make a ring and then it could be sold for a profit.

The double period art classes are a full credit and the single period art classes are a half credit.

Teachers not pictured include Nicholas Logsdon and Margaret Phillips.

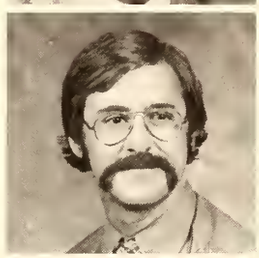
JULIE Brown, Dorria Ball and Debbie Young team up to produce a paper mache pinata by using skills learned in Craft Art class. Art students make great use of their skills in other classes.

FRESHMAN Stephanie Jones and Junior Michelle Dunlop share their art skills in the preparation of this poster for Just Us. The practical uses of art skills benefits the students in many ways.

NINA Smith shows correct procedure on forming an object out of a block of wood. Wood carving is one project explored in Craft Arts.

Edward Ring

Rod Shaw



Michael Slabaugh

Barbara Frauhiger

TAMMY Daugherty sands down the rough edges on her Crafts project. Woodworking was a major part of the Crafts class.

THIS student studies his ceramics project trying to fugure what the next step should be. Ceramics was a popular class in the art dept.

"Math For All" program helps enrollment

In the math wing, enrollment was on the increase this year due to the hard work of the Math department, especially Department Head Robert Carr. Either Basic Math, General Math, Algebra 1, Pre-algebra or for a select few Algebra 3 must be taken. However, many students who drop most of their academic classes their junior and senior year still take math classes.

Carr states that the reason so many students continued to take math after their required year was because they realize the importance of math in future life, even if college is not in their plans, and that the "Math For All" program was tailored to everyone's need. Under this program even a poor math student, say one who starts in general math, can obtain the algebra and geometry by the time they graduate. Even a student who starts in basic math and shows good progress can take algebra if he is interested in math. This was the principle of the entire program. If a student was interested in math, then there was a math class for him to take.

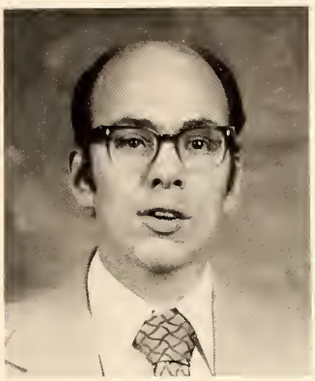
Another factor in the program was the computer math class. Three different levels of computer math were taught, which means that the amount of work one could do on the computer was limited only by the amount of math one knows. The computer was open to all students who have the class before and after school.

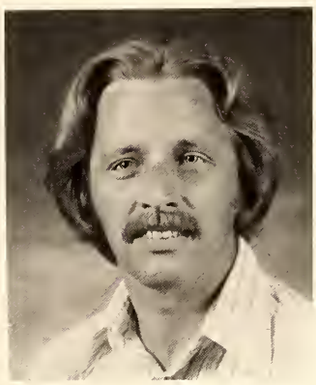
SENIOR Michael Cheatham points out some of the features of the math wing to an eighth grader.

SENIOR Patty Chilcote works on her Calculus exam. Patty is one of 28 students who are in fifth year math.

QUIZ team members Harald Pride, Bob Weaver, Mark Sausser and Peter Riley, used their math skills to help them advance to the third round.

LEFT: Gwendolyn Reed, Sharon Holmes, Gayle Miner. Below left: Alan Norris, David Roberts, V.M. Ellur, Robert Carr. Not shown: James Malin, Esther Sanger, Desmond Smith and Frank Thompson.





ALEX Busto thinks over a tough question in Advanced Math class. Better move on to the next one Alex.

THIS student takes time out to complete her homework. Homework was a daily task in most math classes.

Scatterball and Track big favorite in P.E.

A well-rounded program was what P.E. head Ted Pollack strived for in his required gym classes. Even the most unathletic student was sure to find a particular activity which he enjoyed or excelled in. Pollack said that the area that most students did well in was track and field. Pollack remarked, "There was enough variety in this area to satisfy almost every athletic ability. There were sprints for fast kids, throwing events for strong kids, and running events for kids with endurance." There was definately a lot of pressure on the students to excell in gym. They often hated gym for that reason. Students who were not athletic were often put down by some of the stronger pupils. For the most part, however students enjoyed gym and even looked forward to the period they had it.

Health was another class that is required to graduate and, often, was not much of a favorite. The chore of studying about the body was made a little easier by the teaching methods of Brad Goffinet. Notebooks and health articles helped to boost a students' grade if he fouled up on a test. Students survived though and some even learned a little.

—Mark Sausser

ARCHING her shot high toward the basket, Elizabeth Williams enjoys a friendly game of basketball, while her opponent keeps up a sticky defense.

LEROY Leach watches his teammate's shot after it is partially blocked during P.E.

TUMBLING is one of those activities in gym which most students don't really care for. These freshmen girls, however, seem to be quite able in performing this difficult exercise. Tumbling can be dangerous and is best not practiced alone.

ONE of the favorite activites in gym is scatterball. Here Marci Akins put a player out.

GEORGE Poddal grapples with his opponent during freshman gym class.

THE Cabinet members along with sponsor Benjamin Sanders discuss what activity the Student Council should sponsor next.

MARTHA Wright and Mike Cheatham tell the Cabinet what the Student Council could sell to earn money.

MIKE Cheatham shows the Cabinet Members a product that the Student Council could sell to earn money for projects. The t-shirt with the facial print out was considered.

PRESIDENT Mike Cheatham and Secretary Ann Landes read and discuss a report from the last Student Council Cabinet meeting. The 7:30 morning meetings kept the SC busy.

S.C. helps JMHS spirit

The Student Council was a council of students elected by the student body of JMHS to improve Marshall with student ideas.

Sponsored by Benjamin Sanders, the Council met approximately twice a month during third period. Students in the Council were elected each semester from their third period class.

The Student Council was led by President Michael Cheatham and the rest of the Cabinet who were Scott Carder—First Vice President, Mark McKinley—Second Vice President, Ann Landes—Secretary, Lynda Stucker—Treasurer, Jack Edwards—Parliamentarian, David Owens—Parliamentarian, Ramon Morrison—Chairman of Suggestions, John Kuhn—Appointee, Wes Gainey—Appointee and Martha Wright—Appointee.

The many activities of the Student Council this year were selling Christmas Messages and flowers, sponsoring Spirit Week and Senior Slave Day and sponsoring a Muscular Dystrophy fund drive.

Quill and Scoll, a reward

The Quill and Scroll Club wasn't really a club at all, it was a reward to those students who have been outstanding in Journalism. This was an international group of honorary juniors and seniors.

There were about 15 members in the Quill and Scroll Club. These students had shown outstanding performance in copy writing editorials, photography, art work and business management. To be a part of this club students must have had at least one year of publications. The officers were President—Martha Wright, Vice President—Tom Browne, and Secretary-Treasurer—Diane Goldman.

There is an initiation every year. The initiation is not what one would expect. In this case sponsor Jan Eberle takes the group to dinner and each member of the group receives a Quill and Scroll Magazine.

The club's big event this year was sponsoring the Marion County Press Day, here at John Marshall. On this occasion, Martha Wright introduced special guest, Senator Richard Lugar.

REPORTER Bonnie McGarr attentively listens as Editor Charles Jenkins explains how to write copy for the newspaper.

QUILL and Scroll member, Micheal Cheatham teaches the workers on his page how to write stories for the Liberator.

QUILL AND Scroll—Front Row: Joan Kane, Scott Worpell, Rick Smith, Lynda Stucker, Diane Goldman, Julie Bush. Back Row: Brian Johnson, Mark Sausser, Martha Wright, Brian Fanning, Tom Browne, Charles Jenkins. Others were inducted in April.

Society for honor students

PAT Cromwell shows leadership (which is one of the National Honor Society's guide) as she teaches students how to do a layout.

This year's JMHS National Honor Society, sponsored by Janet Weaver and Marion Burleson, was composed of 27 members (all seniors). More members joined the Society in April. The officers of the National Honor Society were President—Susan Engelking; Vice-President—Patrica Montgomery; Secretary—Karen Wever; and Treasurer—Mark Sausser.

The National Honor Society was geared to recognize accomplishments of students in the society, to create enthusiasm, to promote leadership and to develop character in students of American high schools.

In choosing members for the Society, the sponsors had much to consider. They looked at the person's point average (Juniors have to have 6.75 or above; Seniors 6.25 or above) and the number of times the person has been nominated for the society.

The activities of the society were limited this year. However, they did sell candy during April, and they participated in the Family Fun Night to raise money to buy National Honor Society pins for new members.

Typing is always fun!

All too often the students who put the yearbook and newspaper together are taken for granted by the rest of the student body. Little notice is taken of the work involved in tracking down a story, writing it, cropping pictures, and putting it all on a layout sheet. Here is a glimpse of what goes on behind the door of John Marshall's publications office.

Scene: Room 236 deadline day. Above the banging of typewriter keys several voices may be heard:

"CAN ANYBODY OUT THERE TYPE?"

"I need a cutline for this picture."

"What? Your story isn't finished yet!"

"Where are my pictures, Brian? Rudy? Julie? Anybody?"

"Will somebody please type this story?"

"Ouch! My finger is stuck between "R" and "F". Where's the "K"?"

"I need more copy!"

Approximately 130 students work on the publications staff, earning one half credit each semester.

THE many editors of the newspaper work many tedious hours constructing the Libertor that tells what's happening around JMHS. The editors of the newspaper Charles Jenkins, Tom Brown, and Diane Goldman went to the IU workshop last summer.

YEARBOOK STAFF: First Row: Lynda Stucker, Mary Crouch, Marcia Ahlefeld, Brenda Walls, Martha Wright, Brian Fanning. Second Row: Cathy Stuart, Tammy Jent, Debbie Ponto, Peggy Bates, Debbie Meyer, Doneva Wheeler, Marie Church, Debbie Farley, Brian Johnson. Back Row: Scott Worpell, Mark Sausse and Jack Ellis.

THE News Bureau Staff: Sherri Todd, Sheryl Graves, Editor-Kathy Hawthorne, Donna Moore and Dawna Weeks write stories about JMHS for The TOPICS, THE NEWS AND STAR and many other papers.

NEWSPAPER STAFF: First Row: Brian Johnson, Julie Bush, Tom Browne, Diane Goldman, Charles Jenkins, Joan Kane, Rick Smith, Danny Stevens, Mike Cheatham, Debbie Harner. Second Row: Jeff Opel, Sheryl Graves, Jennifer Klutey, Jill Stephenson, Kelly Wiseman, Sally Nickels, Theresa Hall, Tara Jones, Susan Watson, Dawn Summers, Lesia Mitchell, Mark McCurdy. Third Row: Tom Henry, La-Donna Mundy, Tony Black, Preston Cosby, Mike Dye, Kathy Ricky, Annette Hadley, Jackie Pease, Dave Shinkle, Dave Rowley, Dan Furbee, and Dan Crouch.

Liberator goes to 8 pages

The Liberator told what happened around JMHS. Co-editors Tom Browne and Charles Jenkins assigned and edited the stories of 50 reporters.

The editors of the Marhiscan had the hectic job of making sure 192 pages of pictures and stories were in on time. Editors Marcia Ahlefeld, Brenda Walls, and Martha Wright directed the production of an accurate view of 1977-78 Marshall life which included more color, better organization, and more variety in layouts.

The News Bureau was the group of students that wrote for Indy East, The Topics, The Star, and The News. They let the community know what was going on at Marshall. There were four reporters on the staff last fall led by Editor Kathy Hawthorne. More were added in spring.

The photography staff, led by Mark Bristow and Julie Shepherd, consisted of 13 photographers who had a tough time trying to meet the demands made by the other staffs.

Seniors

WE'RE SENIORS! It doesn't seem possible." This is what we said when we registered last fall for the last time. That same phrase has been repeated at every reminiscence of our years here at Marshall. Throughout the year we felt the responsibility of being looked up to by underclassmen and the embarrassment of being laughed at by these same underclassmen for our so called Senior stunts. The eternal committee meetings paid off in cramped fingers from the tracing and cutting of Halloween and Valentine messages. Nervous time came in May when many wondered if they'd make the grades, others if they'd get into the schools they had chosen and nearly all suffered from two of the most dreaded diseases of all, Spring Fever and Senioritis. Plans for Senior Week slowly took form, helping to prepare us for the finale, commencement. We were proud to display our Senior Keys and proud of the numerous goals we set and achieved. Most of all we are hopeful as we face the future.

The time spent studying all night for an exam, sharing a crowded locker, running to classes late, being in Senior "Study" (?), working on the floats, the Senior Breakfast Awards, Powderpuff, the Prom and Commencement will remain in our minds forever. We are not only Seniors, "We are the Patriots, standing on the verge, RIGHT ON!"

W. ACKERMAN

D. ADAMS

T. AGEE

ACKERMAN, WENDY

ADAMS, DDNNA

AGEE, TERRY
Student Council

AHLEFELD, MARCIA
Naturalists, Club, Prom Comm, Office Messenger, Quill and Scroll, Yearbook

AILES, KIMBERLY

M. AHLEFELD

K. AILES

D. AKLES

S. ALLEGREE

T. ALLEN

AKLES, DAN
Naturalists Club, Science Seminar

ALLEGREE, SANDRA
Prom Comm., Patriots on Parade, German Club

ALLEN, TRUDY

ALLGOOD, DALE
Naturalists Club, Science Seminar, Academic Congress

ALLSEITZ, ED
Drama, Patriots on Parade, Key Club, German Club, Choir, Sons of Liberty, Feast and Follies

D. ALLGODD

E. ALLSEITZ

J. ALLSEITZ

S. ARDT

V. ARCHIE

ALLSEITZ, JENNIFER

ARNDT, SARA
Bus Ticket Office, Career Guidance Office

ARCHIE, VICKIE

ARNOLD, MARK
Naturalists Club, ROTC Messenger, Radio Club, Stage Crew, Student Council, Color Guard

ARNOLD, M. DEAN
Cross Country, Naturalists Club, Track

M. ARNOLD

M. ARNDLD

S. ARNOLD

D. ARTHUR

C. BADER

ARNOLD, SUZANNE

ARTHUR DANA
French Club, Naturalists Club, History Club, Office Messenger, Yearbook

BADER, CYNTHIA
Biology Assistant, Powderpuff football

BAKER, ROBERT

BANSBACH, ELIZABETH

R. BAKER

E. BANSBACH

D. BARCUS

S. BARKDULL

D. BARNARD

BARCUS, DeANN
Naturalists Club, Prom Comm., Office Messenger, Float Comm., Powderpuff Football, Matmaids

BARKDULL, SHELLEY

BARNARD, DAVID
Bowling League, Naturalists Club, Key Club Senior Class President

BATEMAN, BETTYE

BATES, PEGGY

B. BATEMAN

P. BATES

D. BATEY

V. BAXTER

T. BEECHLER

BATEY, DEBRA
Marching Band, Naturalists Club, Office Messenger, Pep Band, National Honor Society, Symphonic Wind Ensemble

BAXTER, VINCENT
Basketball, PE Assistant

BEECHLER, THOMAS
Latin Club, Office Messenger, Key Club

BISHOP, BRIAN

BLACKBURN, KENNETH

B. BISHOP

K. BLACKBURN

S. BLAKESLEE

F. BLAYDOE

W. BOEHMER

BLAKESLEE, STEVEN
Nat. Club 10, History Club 10, Radio Club 9

BLAYDOE, FAITH
Pats on Parade 12, Mat Maid 10, 11, Powderpuff 12

BOEHMER, WILLIAM
ROTC Drill Team 11, 12 Comm., Sci. Sem. 12, Sci. Asst. 9-12, Key Club 9,10, ROTC Color Guard 9,10,11, Comm. Natl. Honor Soc. 11, 12

BONEBRAKE, DENNIS

BOWLES, PATRICIA
Nat. Club 10, 11, Stage Crew 11, 12, Bio. Asst. 11 Powderpuff 12

D. BONEBRAKE

P. BOWLES

B. BOWMANN

A. BOYD

K. BOYER

BOWMAN, BILLY

BOYD, AARON
Student Council 9-12

BOYER, KATHY

BRADSHAW, ROGER

BREAZIEL, MARY

R. BRADSHAW

M. BREAZIEL

L. BRIDGEFORTH

D. BRIGHT

M. BRISTOW

BRIDGEFORTH, LILLITA

BRIGHT, DAVID

BRISTOW, MARK

BRONSTRUP, KATHY
Yearbook 10, Powderpuff 12

BROOKS, TERESA
Music Club 10, 12, Span. Club 10

K. BRONSTRUP

T. BROOKS

D. BROWN

T. BROWNE

R. BULTMAN

BROWN, DELORES

BROWNE, THOMAS
Football 9,11, Math Club 9, Nat. Club 10, Newspaper 9-12, Quill and Scroll 11,12 V. Pres., Stud. Coun. 10-12, Ed. Newspaper, Ger. Club 9-12

BULTMAN, ROBERT

BURKES, TINA
Pats of Parade 9-11, Nurse Asst. 9-11, Majorette 11,12

BURNS, JOSEPH
Drama 11,12, Pats on Par. 11,12, Octet 11,12, Choir 11,12, Key Club 11

T. BURKES

J. BURNS

A. BURRUS

J. BUTTS

R. BYRD

BURRUS, ANITA

BUTTS, JOE

BYRD, ROBIN L.
Orchestra 9,10, Patriette 10, Natl. Germ. Awd. 9, Eng. Dept. Awd. 11

BUTTRUM, ROBIN
Bowling 10,11, Nat. Club 10,11, Stud. Coun. 12.

CARDER, SCOTT
Basketball 9,10, Cheerleader 12, Nat. Club 9-12, Football 9-12, Lettermans Club 11,12, Stud. Coun. 9-12 V. Pres., Natl. Honor Soc. 11,12, Baseball 9-12.

CARR, PAUL
Wrestling 9,10

CARUTHERS, DANIEL

R. BUTTRUM

S. CARDER

P. CARR

D. CARUTHERS

D. CASEY

CASEY, DIANE
Basketball 9-12, Nat. Club 9-12, Volleyball 9-12 Sci. and Art Asst. 12 Fest. of Arts 11

CECIL, NOEL
Drama 10-12, March. Band 9-12, Music Club 10-12, Orchestra 10-12, Pats on Par. 10-12, Pep Band 10-12 Soccer 9, Who's Who in Mus

CHALUPA, BARBARA E.
French Club 9,10, Nat. Club 10, Eng. Asst. 11,12

N. CECIL

B. CHALUPA

M. CHEATHAM

P. CHILCOTE

D. CHRISTIAN

CHEATHAM, MICHAEL J.
Newspaper 10-12, Ed., Pats on Parade 10-12, ROTC 9-12 Batt. Comm., Sci. Seminar 10-12, Speech Team 10-12, Stud. Coun. 9-12 Pres., Yearbook 12, Voice of Democracy, Key Club 11

CHILCOTE, PATRICIA
Nat. Club 10, Powderpuff Footb., German Awd. 9,11, German Club 9-11

CHRISTIAN, DEBBIE
French Club 9, Nat. Club 10 IMC Assist. 11, Off. Mess 12, DECA 12, Home Ec. Assist. 11, Matmaid 9

CHURCH, MARIE
Nat. Club 10, Quill and Scroll 11,12, Yearbook 9-12 Ed., ICT Sec. and Treas.

CLARDY, THEOPDLIS

CLARK, KEVIN W.
Football 9,10, Lettermans Club 10, Wrestling 9-11, Baseball 9

CLARK, SUSAN

CLEMENTS, THDMAS

CDLEMAN, DAPHNE

COLLINS, MARCUS

M. CHURCH

T. CLARDY

K. CLARK

S. CLARK

T. CLEMENTS

D. CDLEMAN

M. CDLLINS

T. CONLEY

P. CDNNER

L. COX

CONLEY, TIMDTHY

CONNER, PATRICK
Baseball—Stud. Mgr. 9

COX, LESIA

CRAWLEY, TAMARA
Mar. Band 9-12, Pep band 9-12, Sci. Sem. 10,12, Z-Club 11,12 Ger. Club 9-12, A Band 9-12

CRITTENDEN, BRENDA

CROCKETT, RENEE

CROMWELL, PATRICIA A.
IMC 9, Newsp. 9-12, Dff. Mess. 12, Photo. Club 11, Quill and Scroll 11, Stud. Coun. 9,10, Just Us 9-12, Powderpuff 12, Nat. Honor Soc., Journ. Exec. Comm.

CROSS, JAMES
Ath. Mgr. 11, Bowling 12, Football 10-12, Pep Band 12, Baseball 9, Conc. Band 9,11,12

CROUCH, DANIEL
Football 9-12, Lettermans Club 12, Nat. Club 10,12, Newsp. 12 Lab. Assist. 11,12, Key Club 11,12 Pres., Mar. Co. Press Day Ed. Cont. 1st pl.

DALTDN, GREG
Nat. Club 9-12, Sci. Sem. 10-12, Wrest. 10,11, Sci. Assist. 11,12, Key Club 11

T. CRAWLEY

B. CRITTEDEN

R. CROCKETT

P. CRDMWELL

J. CROSS

D. CROUCH

G. DALTDN

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R. DAVENPORT

B. DAVIS

DARLING, COLETTE
Drama 11,12, French Club 9,10 Music Club 10-12, Dff. Mess. 9,10, Pats on Parade 11,12.

DAVENPDRT, ROBERT

DAVIS, BECKEY

DAVIS, ELAINE

DAVIS, PHILLIP

E. DAVIS

P. DAVIS

F. DAY

K. DEER

R. DENNEY

DAY, FRANCES

DEER, KELLY
Nat. Club 9-12, Off. Mess 9, Pep Band 11, Span. Club 9, Powder puff football, Fest. of Arts 11

DENNEY, RANDALL

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Lettermans Club 11,12, Stud. Coun. 9-11, Powderpuff Cheer. Baseball 9-12

K. DENNIS

J. DEVORE

A. DILLDN

R. DITOMMASD

D. DDDD

R. DORSEY

T. DDWNTDN

M. DUNLDP

J. DYER

J. EDWARDS

S. ELDRIDGE

S. EMRICK

S. ENGELKING

J. ENOCHS

K. FAIRLEY

B. FANNING

D. FARLEY

J. FISCHER

L. FLEMING

D. FONTANA

DILLON, ARVIL

DITOMMASO, RICKY

DODD, DAPHNE
Music Club 10, Off. Mess. 11,12, Stud. Coun. 9

DDRMAN, GARY 11
Drama 10,11, Nat. Club 10,12 Pats on Parade 9-11, Sci. Sem. 9-12, Stud. Coun. 10,11 Chair Sci. Assist. 11,12, Key Club 10 Dial. and Dess. 12, Feast and Follies 9,10

DORSEY, RDBIN MARIE
Prom. Comm. 12, Off. Mess. 9-11, Powderpuff Foot. 12, Majorettes 11

DORSEY, RUSSELL

DOWNTON, TAMARA
Nat. Club 9-12, Drill Team 11,12, Prom Comm. 12, March. Band 11,12, Pats on Parade 12 DECA Pres. 12, Math Assist. 10 Homecoming Queen, Mat Maids 9

DUNLOP, MARCUS
Basketball 9-12, Stage Crew 9, Stud. Coun. 10, Track 9,11,12 Math Assist. 9, ICT Rel. Class Pres., Stud. Leadership Awd. 9, Perf. Att. Awd. 10

DUVALL, MELVIN JR.

DYE, MICHAEL
Drama 11,12, News. 11,12, Pats on Parade 11,12, Ger. Club 10-12, Key Club 11,12 Wargames Club 10,11, Volleybl Linesman 12, Conc. Choir 12, AWM 12

DYER, JENNY

EDWARDS, JACK
Basketb. 9, Nat. Club 10,11, Off. Mess. 10,11, PE Assist 12 Stud, Coun. 9-12, SC Off. 11,12, Baseb. 9 Var. 11,12, Human Rel. 9-12, Powderpuff Cheer. 12

ELDRIDGE, SUSAN

ELLISON, CYNTHIA

EMPERLY, CANDANCE
Nat. Club 11, Off. Mess. 9,10 Stage Crew 11, Powderpuff Foot

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Nat. Club 10, Prom. Comm. 12 Off. Mess. 9,10, Stud. Coun 12, Yearbook 12, Mat Maids 9,10,11

ENGELKING, SUSAN
Nat. Club 9-11, Prom Comm. 12, Music Club 9,10, Off. Mess. 9,10, Sci. Sem. 11, Span. Club 9, Z Club 10-12, Float Comm. 11,12, Powderpuff Foot. 12, Mat Maids Pres., Nat. Honor Soc. Pres.

ENOCHS, JOHN

EVERETT, BRUCE
Cheerleader 11, Nat. Club 10-12, Lettermans Club 10-12 Pats on Parade 9, Stud. Coun. 9,10, Tennis 9-12, Powder. Football Cheer., Pres. Lettermans Club 12

FAIR, CAROLYN
Speech Team 9,10, Stud. Coun. 9-11, Patriettes 10,11, Homecoming Queen Court

FAIRLEY, KEITH
Fren. Club 9,10, Nat. Club 10-12, Speech Team 10, Powder puff Cheer. Key Club Tres. 10-12, Soccer Club 10-11

FANNING, BRIAN

FARLEY, DEBORAH

FERREE, LDRI
Nat. Club 10-12, Stage Crew 11 Stud. Coun. 9,10, Powderpuff Footb. 12, Fest. of Arts, Cheer blk. 9, Patriettes 10,11

FISCHER, LINDA

FISHER, JDHN C.
Golf 9-12, Lettermans Club 10-12, Math Club 9,10, Nat. Club 10,11, Sci. Sem. 10-12, Stud. Coun. 9,10

FLEMING, LANCE

FONTANA, DEBRA

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R. DDRSEY

M. DUVALL JR.

M. DYE

C. ELLISDN

C. EMPERLY

B. EVERETT

C. FAIR

L. FERREE

L. FISCHER

D. FORBIS J. FORD S. FORD

FORBIS, DARLA
Drama 10-12, Prom. Comm. 12 Nat. Thes. Soc. 12, Nat. Club 9-12, Pats on Parade 11, PE Assist. 11, Spelunking 10, Stud. Coun. 10-12, Z Club 11,12, Patriot Personality

FORD, JANICE
Nat. Club 10, Off. Mess. 10,11 Powder puff 12

FORD, STEVE
Chess 9, Nat. Club 9-12, Football 9-11

FOX, JEFF
Drama, Nat. Thes. Soc., Pats on Parade, Radio Club, Stage Crew

FRYE, SANDRA

GARVEY, DEBRA

GENTRY, WESLEY
Nat. Club 9-12, Lettermans Club 11,12, Stud. Coun. 12, Tennis 11—Cap. 12, Powderpuff Cheer 12, Ger. Club 9-12

GIBBONS, BRIAN K.
Central H.S.—Evansville 9 Bowling 10, 11, Drama 9, Nat. Club 10-12, Golf 10,11, March. Band 10, Pats on Parade 10, Pep Band 10-12

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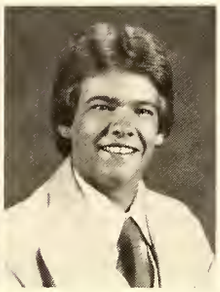
GILLARD, RUTH

J. FOX S. FRYE



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GLOYE, DAVID

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GOLDMAN, DIANE
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Basketball 9, Football 9, Baseball 10-12, Powderpuff Cheer.

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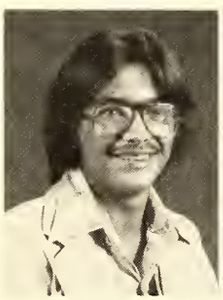
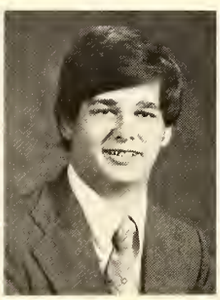

J. GRAAT J. GRANT K. GRANT

GRAAT, JAMES
Chess 9, Marching Band 10-12, Pep Band 9-12, Stud. Coun. 11, Sci. Sem. 10, Sci. Assist. 11, Conc. Band 10-12

GRANT, JOEL, SCOTT
Bowling 10, Nat. Club 10-12

GRANT, KAREN
Nat. Club 11, Powderpuff 12

GREENE, TONYA

GRIEEIN, GEORGE

T. GREENE G. GRIFFIN

W. GRIFFIN J. GRUNNER S. HAGG

GRIFFIN, WILBUR

GRUNER, JAMES

HAAG, SHARON

HALL, DONALD

HAMILTON, KATHERINE SHELLY
Latin Club 10-12, Sci. Sem. 10,12, Eng. Assist. 12, Lat. Awd. 10,11

D. HALL K. HAMILTON

J. HAMMOND T. HAND S. HANSEN

HAMMOND, JAMES H.
Nat. Club 9-12, PE Assist. 11,12, Spelunking 9,10, Wrestling 9, Soccer 9,12, Powderpuff Cheer 12

HAND, TIM

HANSEN, SHERRI
Z Club 9-12, Powderpuff 12, Ger. Club 9-12

HARLAN, SAM

HARRIS, ANNETTE

S. HARLAN A. HARRIS

A. HARVEY

M. HAYDEN

T. HAYDEN

HARVEY, ANN

HARDEN, MARIDN
Chess 9, Nat. Club 10, Football 9,10, Pats on Parade 12, Spelunking 11, Stage Crew 11

HAYDEN, THDMAS
Marching Band 9-12, Nat. Club 9-12, Pep Band 9-12, Sci. Sem. 10-12, Span. Club 9, Conc. Band 9-12, Drum Major 11,12

HAYDEN, TDRY
Football 9, March. Band 11,12, Pats on Parade 12, Pep Band 9-12, Track 11,12

HAYDOCK, DENICE
March. Band 11, Off. Mess. 11,12, RDTC Drill Team 10

T. HAYDEN

D. HAYDOCK

D. HEINES

R. HELTON

C. HICKS

HEINES, DIANE
Prom. Comm. 12

HELTDN, RONDA
Prom. Comm. 12, Off. Mess. 11, Yearbook 12, Prom. Queen

HICKS, CHRISTINE
Dff. Mess. 9,10 Powderpuff 12

HIDALGD, SHARDN
IMC Club 12, Powderpuff 12, Homecoming Cand.

HIGNITE, GINA

S. HIDALGO

G. HIGNITE

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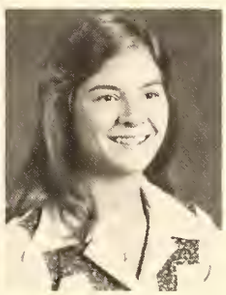

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Nat. Club 10, Dff. Mess. 10,11, Intra. Volleyball 9

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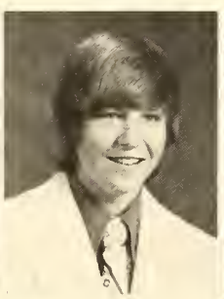

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Lettermans Club 10-12, Newspaper 10-12, Quill and Scroll 11,12, Stud. Coun. 10, Wrestling 9-12 Co-Cap. 12, ROTC Officer

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Art Club 10, Nat. Club 10, March. Band 9, Off. Mess. 9, OECA, Powderpuff 12

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KIPER, LINOA
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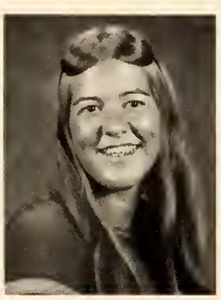

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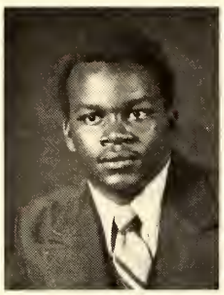

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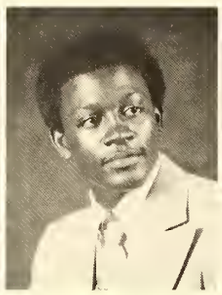

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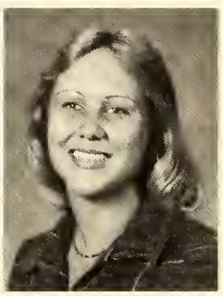

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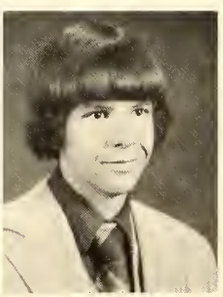

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Math Club 9,10

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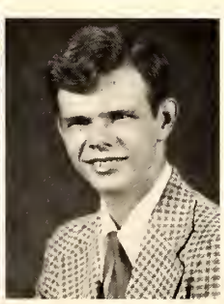

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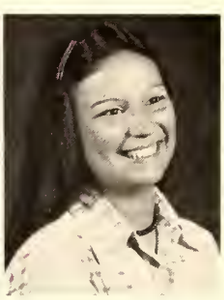

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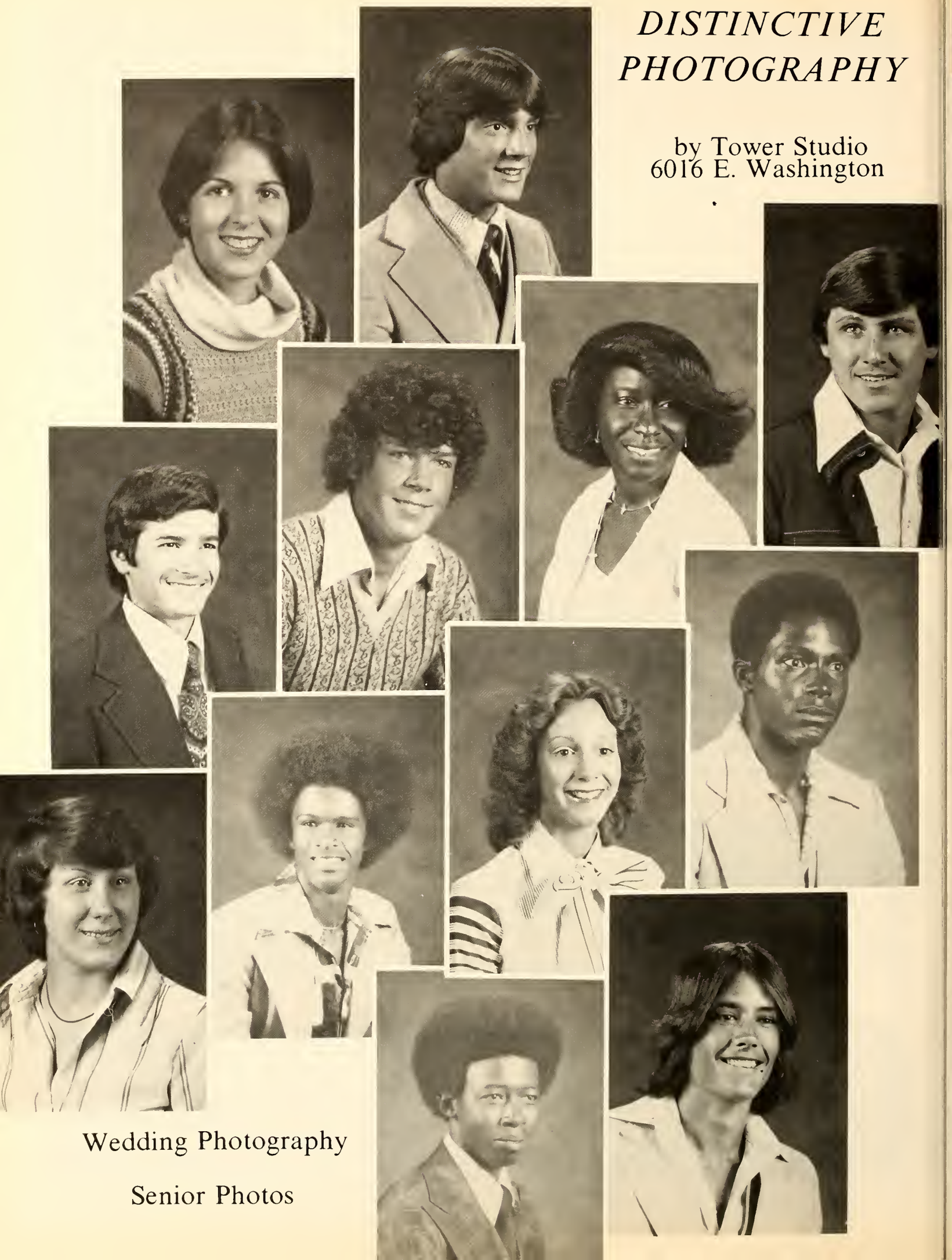

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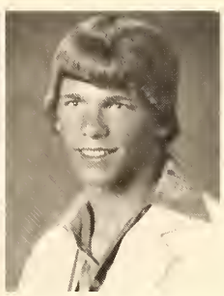

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Bowling 9,10

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Drama 10-12, Nat. Club 10-12, Pats on Parade 10-12, Z-Club 9,10

W. TURNER

D. VINCEL

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WALLS, BRENDA
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WALTERS, JIM

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WEVER, KAREN
Nat. Club 10-12, Prom. Comm. 12, Tennis 9-12, Volleyball 9-12, Z-Club 10-12, Nat. Honor Society 12, Altrusa Award

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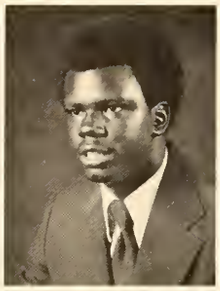

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WHITE, CLIFFORD

WHITE, DORCAS
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WHITE, ERIC

WHITE, TINA
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WICKWARE, DIANNE

WIGHT, SANDRA
Office Messenger 11, Patriots on Parade 12

WILKERSON, BENITA
Spanish Club 11-12, Powderpuff Football

WILLIAMS, ERIC
Football 10, P.E. Assistant 11-12

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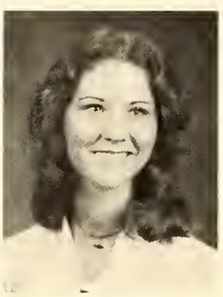

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WILLIAMS, VIRGINIA
Athletic Managers 12, Bowling League 11, Naturalist Club 10-11

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E. WITHERS

G. WOOD

WILSON, DANNY
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WITHERS, EVA
Spanish Club 9-10, Track 9, Voice of Democracy 10, Speech Award 10

WOOD, GREGG
Naturalists Club 10, German Club 9,10,11

WORPELL, SCOTT
Bowling League 11-12, Drama 12, Golf Team 9-11, Marching Band 9-10, Naturalists Club 10-12, Quill and Scroll 12, Student Council 10-12, Yearbook 10-12, President of the mock election

WRAY, BOB

S. WORPELL

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YORK, TERRY

YOUNG, DENNIS
Yearbook 10, Deca Club 12

MARVIN

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Akles, Kim

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Arnold, Greg

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Arnold, Mike
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Barnes, Robin
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Buste, Alejandre
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Castor, Tracie

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Chan, Vanessa
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Chapman, Diane
Chapman, Sonja
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Fair, Tina
Featheringill, Gene
Fee, Glenna
Ferdon, Sandra

Fielding, Julie
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Finger, Kim
Fish, Ed
Fish, James
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Fowlkes, Vickie
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Freeman, Wanda
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Fultz, Joe
Gerber, Vicki
Gibbon, Joy
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Goldman, Greg
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Gorman, Eric

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Graves, Sheryl
Gray, Wayne
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Hoskins, Leon

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Howe, Lorraine
Hoy, Jay
Hudson, David
Hudson, Tonya
Huff, Alfred
Hulett, Jayne

Hunter, Jill
Huston, Jim
Icard, Lois
Inman, Don
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Isaacson, Elizabeth
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Johnson, Crystal
Johnson, Joy
Johnson, Mavis
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Jones, James
Jones, Judy

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Jones, Tara
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Judd, Vickie
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Kaufman, Lori

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Kidwell, Mike
King, Kim
King, Randy
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Klutey, Jennifer

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Kuhn, John
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Lawson, Angela

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Luster, Lesley

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Martin, Peggy
Martin, Randall
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Mayes, Renee

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McClure, Yvette
McCrackin, Prentice
McCurdy, Mark
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Miller, Cheryl
Miller, David
Miller, Moe
Miller, Tammy

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Moore, Scott

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Montgomery, Rita
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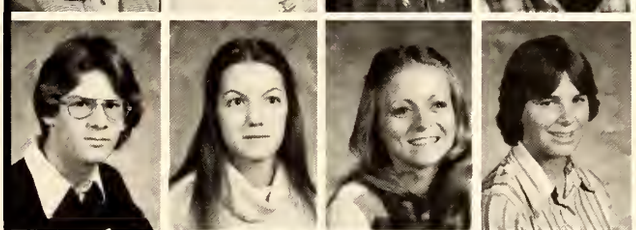

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Owens, Ray
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Parnell, David
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Pearson, Sherri

Pennybaker, Lizzy
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Ponto, Debra
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Powell, Michael
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Presnell, Mike
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Probst, Pam
Prunty, Tami
Quarles, DeLoncie

Richardson, Vicki
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Roark, Marla
Roberts, Dennis
Robertson, Carolyn

Roell, Joni
Rose, Mary
Rowe, Marvin
Rowley, David
Royce, Lynne
Rudicel, Chris
Rushton, Bill

Russell, Dillwill
Russell, Joan
Raider, Kim
Ragen, Lynda
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ATTENTIVELY taking notes, these juniors don't seem to notice that they are being watched by outsiders.

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Sharp, Martin
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LYNN Royce, Patriette, gives her all to pep up the crowd during a game.

Shepard, Ray
Shinkle, David
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Smith, Richard
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Stone, Forrest
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Taylor, Tammy
Taylor, William
Theyssen, Patti

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Turner, Mary
Turner, Sharon
Toliver, Forest
Trent, Becky
Utter, Elaine
Valentine, Debra

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Vardiman, Kevin
Vincent, David
VonAxelson, Denise
VonBurg, Kent
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Wablington, Doris
Wade, Duane

Wade, Tim
Wade, Tom
Wadlington, Daisy
Wagner, Sara
Walls, Steve
Waters, Jenny
Waters, Monique
Watson, Susan

Weaver, David
Webb, Christie
Weeks, Dawna
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Weiglein, Linda
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Williams, Kathy
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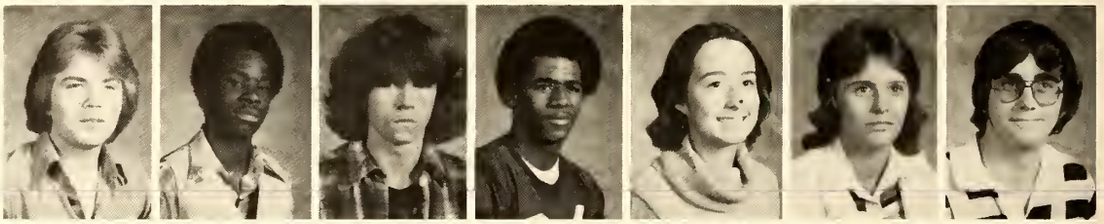

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Baynes, Mary
Beck, Kelly L.
Beechler, David
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BIOLOGY teacher Mr. Forsyth explains DNA to melanie Coulter.

SOPHOMORE Michael Hill examines cells under a biology microscope.

HOME Economic students patiently await the completion of their project meal.

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Birkla, Joe
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Blanchard, Alan
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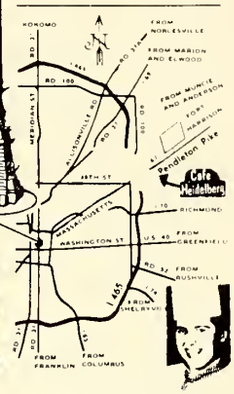

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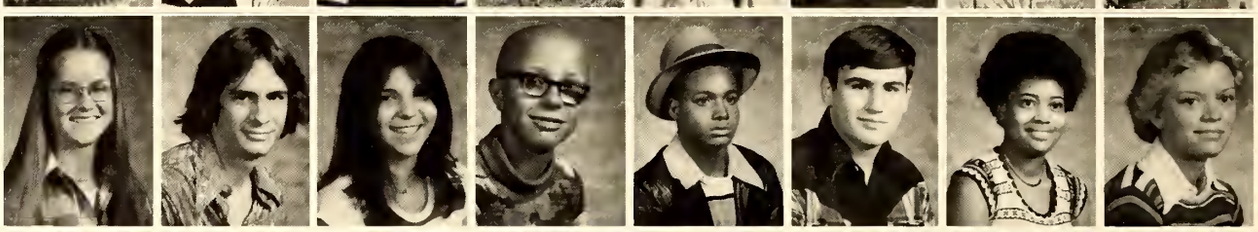

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Hoffman, Bob
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Howard, Lisa
Hubbard, Tina
Hudson, Karl

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Jackson, Arnold
Jackson, Lorraine

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Miller, Donielle
Miller, Richard
Miller, Yvonne
Mitchell, David
Mobley, Barbera
Moffitt, Grege

Mogollon, Ric
Moore, Joyce
Moore, Mark
Moore, Mark
Morris, Leanne
Mulcahy, Mike
Murray, Valerie
Myers, Reida

Myers, Stephanie
Neal, MaDonna
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Powell, Craig
Price, Scott

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Riley, Peter
Riley, Thomas
Rives, Hilda
Roake, Mark
Roberts, Cheri

Roberts, Pete
Roessler, Torrie
Rogers, Shellie
Roseburgh, Reg
Rudd, Julie
Rudd, Richard
Rusomaroff, Mitzi
Rutland, Terri

Satterfield, Michael
Sanderfur, Marti
Scheibelhut, Rose
Schlimgen, Matt
Scott, Johnathon
Sexton, Mark
Shaffer, Julie
Shanklin, Kim

Shelby, Theresa
Shriver, Jeff
Sicking, Charles J.
Simmons, Jamie
Simmons, Quentin
Slicer, Donna
Smith, Gary
Smith, Joan

Smith, Keith
Smith, Larry S.
Smith, Sheila
Smith, Tammy
Snodgrass, Derrick
South, Mike P.
Spangler, Ronnie
Spaulding, Jim

Spires, Sally
Springer, Mark
Squire, Jay
Steele, Lee W.
Steiner, Mary L.
Stineman, Bill
Stitt, Lisa
Strange, Terri

Stroh, Toni
Strong, Debbie
Strothmann, Robert
Stuart, Kandi J.
Stubbs, Chris
Stuckey, Sherri
Sutton, Philip
Sutton, Debbie D.

Surgeon, Jim D.
Swinford, Dawna L.
Swineford, Diane

JANELLE White and Kathy Wampler collect leaves for biology.

Taggart, Jeff
Tarter, Scott T.
Taylor, Misty
Terry, Carole A.
Thomas, Mark A.
Tilley, Judy C.
Toney, Glynne
Torrence, Keith S.

Torres, Carrie L.
Trabue, Nikki
Tracy, Debra
Trester, Jeff
Triblet, James
Turner, Kathryn
Tuttle, Nick
Twigg, Nile E.

Utter, Dan
Uhlenhakn, Jane
Wade, Gerald L.
Walker, Michelle
Wall, Marsha
Wallace, Pam
Waller, Lori
Wampler, Kathy

Warfield, Wendy
Weathers, Adrienne
Weaver, Kathy
Weeks, John
Weir, Kathy
Welch, Debra
Welch, Lawana
West, John

West, Shelly
West, Steve
Wheeler, Doneva
White, Felita
White, Janelle M.
White, Jim
White, Robert
Wilcox, Richard

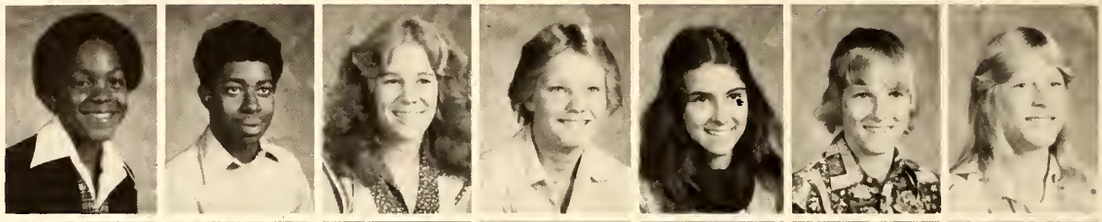
Wildrick, Pam J.
Williams, Aretha
Williams, Nancy
Williams, Stephen
Wilson, Terry L.
Winship, Paul
Wood, Candy
Wood, Karen G.

Wood, Karen
Wood, Mike
Woodruff, Darrell
Vanatta, Richard
VanDuyn, Brent
Veller, Ron
Venable, Beverly

FRESHMEN

Abbott, Debbie
Ackerman, Shelly
Adams, Kevin
Adawaw, Jonathon
Agee, Chris
Alexander, Allen
Alton, Doug

Andrews, Floyd
Anderson, Harold
Armstrong, Rhonda
Arnold, Diane
Arnold, Lori
Arnold, Tim
Arrington, Linda



Askren, Deborah
Averill, Lori
Bales, Susan
Barelay, Barney
Barnes, Steve
Bastin, Teresa
Bates, Jeff

Bean, Juanita
Beauchamp, Gary
Beechler, Bruce
Beedie, Jack
Bellinger, Micheal
Benberry, Audrey
Benberry, Charles

SUMMER band practice introduced many freshmen into the JMHS activity program. Drummer Jamie Elliot learns his first routine as a Pat.

Nearly 700 freshmen crowded the halls, but they soon learned how to fight the main stairs battle and to elbow others out of the way. Some of these freshmen still have to share lockers with other classmates. Others became stooped from carrying all of their books. Other problems that freshmen faced were academic. Some never learned to turn all their homework in on time.

Freshmen take such classes as gym, orientation, math and English. Most have a 1-9 or a 1-8 period day. Many took advantage of the activity and sports program. In spite of all the new classes, the new teachers in a new school, the freshmen have survived the harrassment and teasing of upperclassmen in their first year at JMHS.

LISA Federspill, Sherry Mackey, Amy Cunningham and Michelle Ranz watching the end of the homecoming game are all experiencing a series of emotions.

Bennett, Tammie
Berry, Tamara
Bigham, Mike
Bivens, Tracie
Blacklock, Stanley

Blanche, Jeffrey
Blanche, Steve
Bland, Michelle
Boone, Carla
Bowers, Glena

Boyd, Becky
Boyd, Frederick
Brady, Angela
Brady, Kent
Brezausek, Judi

Brickens, Mark
Bridgins, Sam
Brown, Cassandra
Brown, Jeff
Brown, Sherry

Browne, Jennie
Browning, Dennis
Brunelle, Johanna
Bryant, Beverly
Bumpas, Diane

Burdett, Kathy
Burkett, Cheri
Burns, Paula
Burrell, Michelle
Burton, Robin

Byers, Mary
Cain, James
Campbell, Jeff
Carder, Debbie

Carter, James
Carter, Monique
Castor, Jayne
Cathcart, Bill
Cazares, Teresa

Chalupa, Deana
Chalupa, Donna
Charpie, Jon
Cheatham, Sharon
Christian, Donna

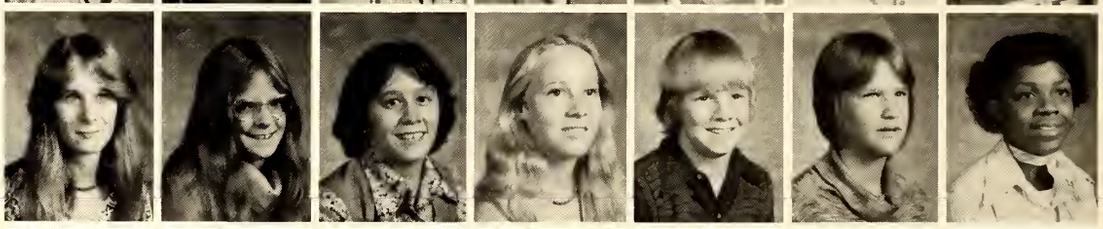
Churchwell, Vetris
Clark, Chris
Clements, Angie S.
Clemons, Clarence
Clemons, Clarice
Cleveland, Rhonda A.
Cody, Brenda

Collins, David
Collins, Tracy A.
Conners, Kenny
Craig, Allison
Crain, James
Crawley, Kelly
Crouch, Joyce

Cruthird, Verenica M.
Culley, Suzanne K.
Cummings, Vanessa
Daniel, Willie L.
Darling, Mike
Daugherty, Jodonna
Davis, Betty J.

Davis, Daniel E.
Davis, John
Davis, William
Day, Leah M.
Deer, Kerry
Denney, Brad S.
Denney, Greg M.

Dennis, BeLinda
Dibbern, Julie
Diehl, Cindi
Dillon, Teresa
Dishner, Aaron L.
Donahue, Darby
Donel, Narva



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Dorsey, Jim
Dowdy, Sherry
Duckett, Kimberly A.
Duerson, Ruth
Duncan, Sally
Dunn, Phillip

Duzan, Gina
Dwenger, Angie
Dye, Barb R.
Easley, Michelle
Edgar, Jeff
Edmonds, Irene
Elbernetta, Jeri

Elder, William
Elliett, James M.
Ellison, Billy
Emmert, Jerry D.
England, Tim
Enlew, Michelle
Enechs, Steve E.

Erickson, Tanya
Everman, Retha
Ezell, Kris
Fanning, Peggy
Federspill, Lisa D.
Fee, David
Feller, Renee

Ficklin, Kathy
Fields, Kevin
Finegold, Cari
Finney, William
Fischer, Anna M.
Fish, Cathy L.
Fish, Rod
Fisher, Diane

Fisher, Jeff L.
Fleser, Frank
Flowers, Vicki L.
Forman, Diana
Foster, Curtis
Fowler, Aleatha
Fowler, Arlitha
Fox, Todd

Franklin, David
Freije, Faith
Frost, Frank
Galbreath, Elizbeth
Gardner, Joe A.
Garrod, Brenda
Gibson, Lori L.
Gilbert, Debra J.

Gilstrap, Lisa A.
Glaze, Cheryl
Goldsmith, Marsett
Gordon, Courtney, B.
Gough, Brian
Grace, Rosa
Greene, Sam D.
Griffin, Sheila V.

MARSHALL Majorettes practiced long hours last summer to prepare for football games and half time.

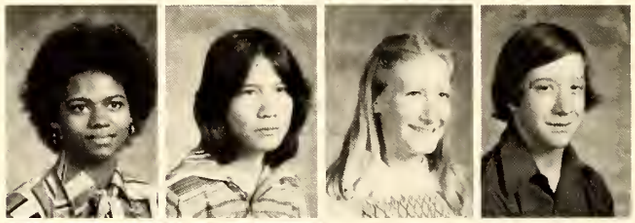
Gutierrez, Gloria M.
Hale, Bill J.
Hall, Ricky
Hall, Tony D.

Hansen, Veronica
Harder, Chris
Harlan, Berry
Harper, Keiley, A.

Harvison, Robert
Hatchett, Andre P.
Hathaway, Linda
Hendricks, Carla

Hennessee, Tammy
Henry, Tom C.
Hickman, Vicky
Hightower, Mark E.

Hines, Pandora
Hinman, Cathy L.
Hinson, Windy
Hitchens, Ken R.



Holcomb, Frank
Holder, Liane
Hope, Johnny M.
Hornbeak, Faye

Horton, John
Houghland, Pam J.
Hubbard, Bobby
Hubbard, Marie

Billy, Theo have plans

Theopolis B. Clardy Jr., a senior drives a blood ambulance to 36 hospitals throughout Central Indiana such as St. Vincent and Veteran's. Theo got the job because his father owns the blood ambulance, and he felt that his son was old enough to help out.

He has had a job since March 1977. Theo said that he likes driving the blood ambulance and helping his father.

He goes to the Indiana Region Blood Center on Meridian to pick up the blood and then takes it it to the hospital dispatched to him.

Getting the right blood to the right hospital is a very demanding job.

Evernard Williams Davis III, a junior, better known to his friends as Billy plans on majoring in commercial art in college. Evernard was in animation last year as well as this year. Evernard said that he likes drawing cartoon characters, and he will be on the "Big Blue Marble" a national television show.

He received a letter from the head of the Art Board in Indianapolis thanking him for participating in the Art and Hobbie Show. Billy has won a lot of different certificates and awards in different art programs for his talent.

He represented John Marshall last year in the Gift and Hobby Show because his teacher asked him if he would like to represent John Marshall at the fair grounds. He has taken all art available at Marshall, Commercial Art, Basic Art, and Photography. Billy is a straight "A" student in Art.

Hudson, David A.
Hudson, Monica
Hunt, Laura J.
Hupp, Tony
Hurd, Derrick M.
Hutchison, Sandi
Hutzler, Mike
Ingraham, John

Irwin, Cheryl V.
Jackson, Felicia
Jackson, Vince E.
Jacob, Larry
Jarosinski, Rita
Jenkins, John A.
Jennings, Bobby
Johnson, Angela

Johnson, Barbara
Johnson, Linda M.
Johnson, Kim
Johnson, Mark
Johnson, Sharon
Johnson, Tarona
Johnson, Tirapol
Jones, Barbara

Jones, Carmen D.
Jones, Danny R.
Jones, Joann
Jones, Joel P.
Jones, Julie
Jones, Michael
Jones, Stephanie
Jones, Tom L.

Jordan, Claudia
Jordan, Laura
Judd, Michael W.
Kain, Gary
Kampf, Jill
Kampf, Jim
Kampf, Judy L.
Kane, Chris

Kaufman, Charlie R.
Keevers, Willian W.
Kelpis, Erik
Kemp, Rohnda
Kennedy, Mark L.
Kett, Mark H.
Key, Yolanda
Kielblock, Bill M.

Killebrew, Linda R.
King, David
King, Kevin
King, Lori A.
Kinser, Robert
Kiper, Ron T.
Klutey, Cynthia
Knapp, Jay E.

Kocher, Cindy L.
Koors, Sally
Kuhn, Jeannie
Lacy, Charles W.
Lacey, Lois
Lake, Curtis
Laners, Eva
Lange, Veronica

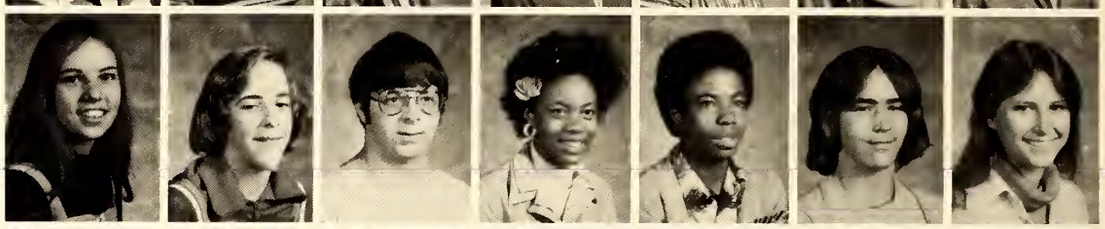
Leach, Leroy
Lee, Mindy A.
Lefevers, Sherri A.
Liebrandt, Tanya
Leslie, Greg A.
LeVine, Angela
Lewis, Danny
Lillicotch, Karen

Linton, Cathy
Lopez, Clifford
Lott, Karolyn
Lowe, Debra K.
Lummis, John
Lynch, George K.
Mackey, Sherry

Madden, Mary
Mallette, Charlene
Malone, Anthony
Mangine, Brenda
Marley, Michelle
Martin, Jay
Martin, Tonya

Mastin, Kim
Matthews, Julie
Matthews, Linnie
Matthews, Terry
Mayes, Rhonda
Mays, Sebrina
McCall, Jimmy

McCall, Karen
McCarty, David
McCord, Russel
McCorker, Wanda Y.
McCray, Danny
McCurry, Mike L.
McGarr, Bennie



McGillem, Melissa W.
McGinley, Susan E.
McKinney, Jane A.
McMillan, Tim B.
Means, Donald
Members, David
Micheels, Richard

Miles, Carey
Miles, Wanda
Miller, Linda
Miller, Mary
Miller, Missy
Milligan, Daniel
Mitchell, Christie

Mittman, Julie A.
Mebley, Pat
Meffitt, Jeff L.
Moon, Jake
Moore, Brain K.
Moore, Lester, F.
Moore, Linda

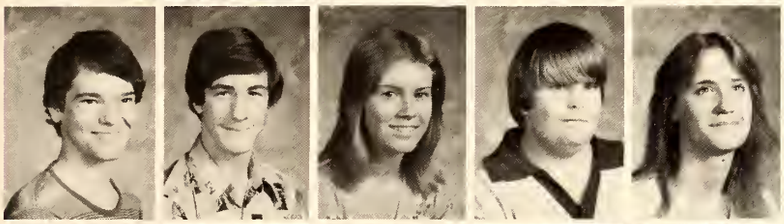
Morgon, Edward
Morin, Donald
Morin, George J.
Morris, Cheryl
Morris, Sharletta
Mulcahy, Marty P.
Murphy, Julie

Murrell, Charlotte
Muse, Valeeta
Musgrave, Wendy
Moulder, Gail
Mounts, Sandy
Myricks, Jerome
Napper, Lisa

Nash, Sherry D.
Neal, Sheryl
Nell, Grant
Nelson, John V.
Nevilles, Varinia F.

Newman, Jacqi
Nickell, Mike
Noe, Threase
Nolin, Lorri
Nugent, Tim

O'Conner, Denise
Odgen, Teresa
Outlaw, Michael D.
Palmer, Eulonda
Parham, Mary



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Patten, George T.
Paul, Rachel
Pauley, Mark
Payne, Cindy

Pearson, Derrick
Peercy, Donna
Perkins, Karen D.
Perkins, Priscilla
Peterson, Charles

Petty, Monica
Petrucciani, Tony
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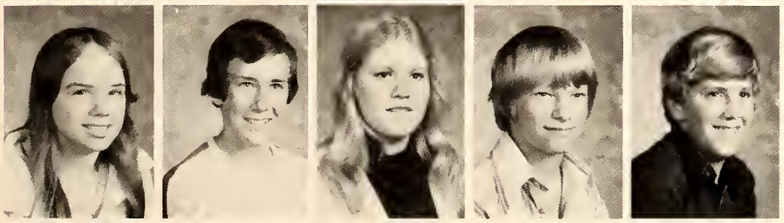
Phillips, Chuck
Pickens, Lucious

Plummer, Debbie
Portwood, Diane M.
Powell, Calandra
Powell, Keith
Powell, Robert



Presnell, Missy
Price, Norman J.
Pritchett, Susan
Prebst, Jeff
Prunty, Jeff

Maddox, Lisa

Purcell, JaJuana L.
Pyles, Angie
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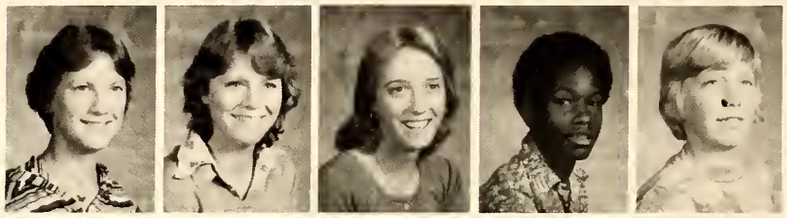
Ramer, Linda J.
Ramsey, Terri

Reed, Julie
Reed, Tammy
Reever, Lori S.
Rhodes, Greg
Richards, Scott



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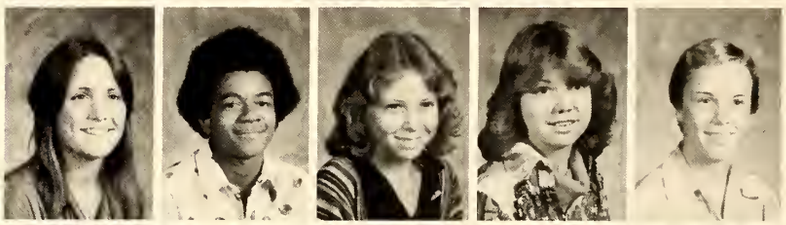
Richardson, Tim D.
Richmann, Sandy M.
Ridge, Kim
Riley, Lynne



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Rives, Nadya M.
Roberts, Steve
Roberts, Todd B.
Robinson, Richard

Rochford, Lynne
Rogers, Edward E.
Rosenstihl, Shelly
Rowe, Terri
Rowley, Terri

Royce, Chris
Royce, Kevin P.
Royce, Susan
Ruble, Esther
Rudicel, Sheila

Ruhmkorkff, Paula A.
Rusie, Debbie S.
Russel, Edward
Russell, Cero
Russell, Mark

Support the Band Boosters

Russell, Pat J.
Rynard, Sandy
Sanders, Cheryl
Sanders, Patrice
Scott, Bob
Scott, Christine C.
Scott, Laura
Scott, Michael C.

Schofield, Robert
Scruggs, Pamela
Seaton, Quincy
Sexson, J.B.
Sheriean, Steve
Shilling, Mike
Shriver Steve T.
Shull, Laurie

Simmons, Eric
Simpson, Myles
Sinders, Ellen
Skelley, Glen
Slaughter, Tina
Slinker, Kenny W.
Smith, Betty L.
Smith, Jill M.

Smith, Randy
Snow, Darlene
Sooss, Mark
Spahn, Brian
Spahn, Jonette S.
Spencer, Pam
Spradlin, Suzanne
Stauffer, Doreen

Stelmashenko, Lisa
Stelmashenko, Vitalij
Stemshorn, Stacy
Stephenson, Marcia
Sterrett, Anita
Stevens, Brenda
Stewart, Bill
Stewart, Brian

Stewart, Shelia
Stoe, Marty K.
Stokes, Brenda
Stokes, Julie
Stone, Ray L.
Striepens, Denise
Stringer, Penny
Stroh, Phil J.

MANY Marshall students patronized the Band Booster's refreshment stand at the Indiana State Band Contest. The Boosters have worked hard all year to help finance the Band's expenses.

Stroot, Susan
Stuart, Letitia L.
Sullivan, Albert
Sulzberger, Kurt
Sutterfield, Rhonda
Sutton, Joy
Sutton, Kimberly J.

Talley, Tracy
Taylor, Jeff J.
Taylor, Kevin S.
Tayler, Paul
Taylor, Robert B.
Teal, Rick
Terrell, Tamie

Terry, Jean
Thompson, Sheila A.
Tilley, Sharon L.
Tincher, Joni
Todd, Yvonne
Torres, Maria
Tremain, Barb

Turner, Katriece
Turner, Lynn
Tutrow, Gary W.
Tyler, Youletta A.
Tunes, Troy
VanCleave, Diane
VanDamme, Belinda

VanDuya, Todd
Volz, Loren
Vonburg, Julie
Wade, Freddie
Wade, Issac
Wagoner, June
Walker, Denise

FRESHMEN get involved in Patriettes during the summer.

Wall, Karon S.
Wallace, Wendy
Wampler, Carla
Warner, Vince
Warren, Tim
Washington, Anita D.

Washington, Terecia
Washington, Teresa L.
Washington, Tony H.
Webster, Kym
Weeks, Victoria
Weisheit, Deborah L.

West, Donnie
West, Kim
West, Krista L.
Westerfield, Kathy
Wetzel, Jill
Wheasler, Becky

Whitfield, Greogory
Whiles, Traci
White, Christina
White, Judy
White, Sam D.
Whitley, Daryl

Williams, Carl C.
Williams, Dale
Williams, Shari
Williams, Pannae
Williams, Phoedra
Williams, Natalie L.

Williams, Randy L.
Williams, Wendy
Williamson, John K.
Wilson, Alison
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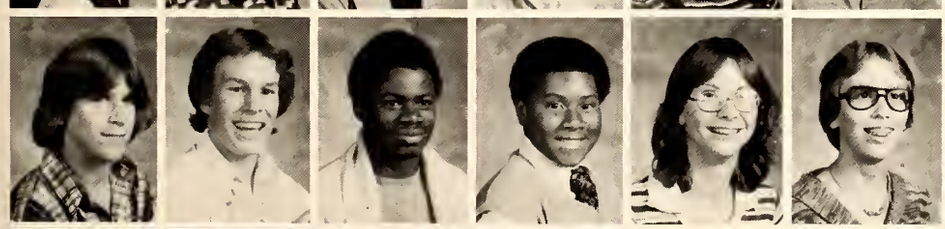
Wolf, William



Wood, Kenny
Wood, Tracy
Yarbrough, William
Yeakey, Calvin D.
York, Vicki
Young, Kerri

Young, Mark
Young, Robert
Zeck, Kathy
Zaring, Tracie

VARSITY FOOTBALL

JMHS		Opp.
34	Jamboree	0
21	Scecina	6
33	Tech	12
20	Howe	21
51	Wood	6
7	Lawrence Central	22
28	Arlington	0
6	Ritter	16
0	Chatard	28
20	Washington	12
28	Roncalli	12

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

JMHS		Opp.
34	Tech	0
34	Howe	6
38	Wood	0
20	Broad Ripple	0
24	Arlington	0
22	Ritter	0
20	Chatard	0
22	Washington	0
30	Roncalli	8

JV FOOTBALL

JMHS		OPP.
6	Tech	14
14	Howe	22
20	Lawrence Central	14
13	Arlington	8
14	Chatard	18
13	Washington	12
22	Roncalli	15

TENNIS

City runner up

Beat	Wood	5-0
Beat	North West	4-1
Lost	Howe	0-5
Lost	Warren	2-3
Lost	Lawrence	2-3
Beat	Arlington	3-2
Beat	Cathedral	3-2
Beat	Scecina	3-2
Beat	Broad Ripple	5-0
Beat	Attucks	5-0
Beat	Tech	5-0
Beat	Tech	3-2
Beat	Manual	3-2
Beat	Shortridge	5-0

GIRLS' TENNIS

JMHS		Opp.
4	Warren Central	3
3	Manual	4
3	Broad Ripple	4
7	Wood	0
3	Howe	4
7	Attucks	0
6	Arlington	1
1	Lawrence Central	6
2	Scecina	5
6	Beech Grove	1
2	Perry Meridian	5
7	Tech	0

BOYS' SWIMMING

JMHS		OPP.
47	Hamilton	112
97	Mt. Vernon	58
94	Arlington	53
81	Howe	39
81	Shelbyville	151
60	Tech	23
58	Franklin Central	27
19	Danville	63
48	Speedway	87
39	Howe	45

VARSITY BOYS' TRACK

JMHS		Opp.
45	Howe	82
54	Manual	78
54	Shortridge	27
81	Lawrence North	46
70	Franklin Central	57
58	Chatard	69
60	Greenfield Central	67
37	Scecina	90
71	Brebeuf	61
71	Arlington	26
28	Lawrence Central	99
64	Wood	51
64	Broad Ripple	44

J.V. TRACK BOYS'

JMHS		Opp.
42	Howe	57
82	Manual	33
36	Shortridge	33
41	Lawrence	86
65	Chatard	58
48	Greenfield Central	69
31	Scecina	80
38	Brebeuf	84
34	Arlington	84
52	Lawrence Central	78
44	Broad Ripple	83
21	Wood	83

CROSS-COUNTRY

JMHS		Opp.
39	Pike	22
19	Wood	42
42	Greenfield	28
42	Franklin Central	45
23	Lawrence North	29
50	Southport	15
34	Manual	28
40	Roncalli	54
36	Attucks	39
56	Chatard	37
54	Broad Ripple	51
19	Scecina	45
45	Cathedral	19

GIRLS' TRACK

JMHS		Opp.
63	Scecina	39
52	Washington	53
63	Shortridge	42
59	Chatard	46
73	Franklin Central	31
45	Perry Meridian	60
86	Beech Grove	18
40	Howe	65
47½	Tech	57½

VARSITY BASEBALL

JMHS		Opp.
7	Mount Vernon	3
6	Manual	7
6	Lawrence Central	5
5	Lawrence Central	8
5	Cathedral	3
5	Southport	7
14	Tech	4
3	New Baltimore (Mich)	1
4	Columbus East	6
5	Broad Ripple	6
6	Warren Central	1
4	Beech Grove	1
0	Latin School	1
2	Howe	1
4	Franklin Central	3
5	Scecina	7
2	North Central	1
1	Ben Davis	2
2	Chatard	12
7	Bloomington South	5
5	Roncalli	1
5	Perry Meridian	4
	City Tourney	
6	Ritter	1
6	Northwest	4
6	Roncalli	3
2	Chatard	6

JV BASEBALL

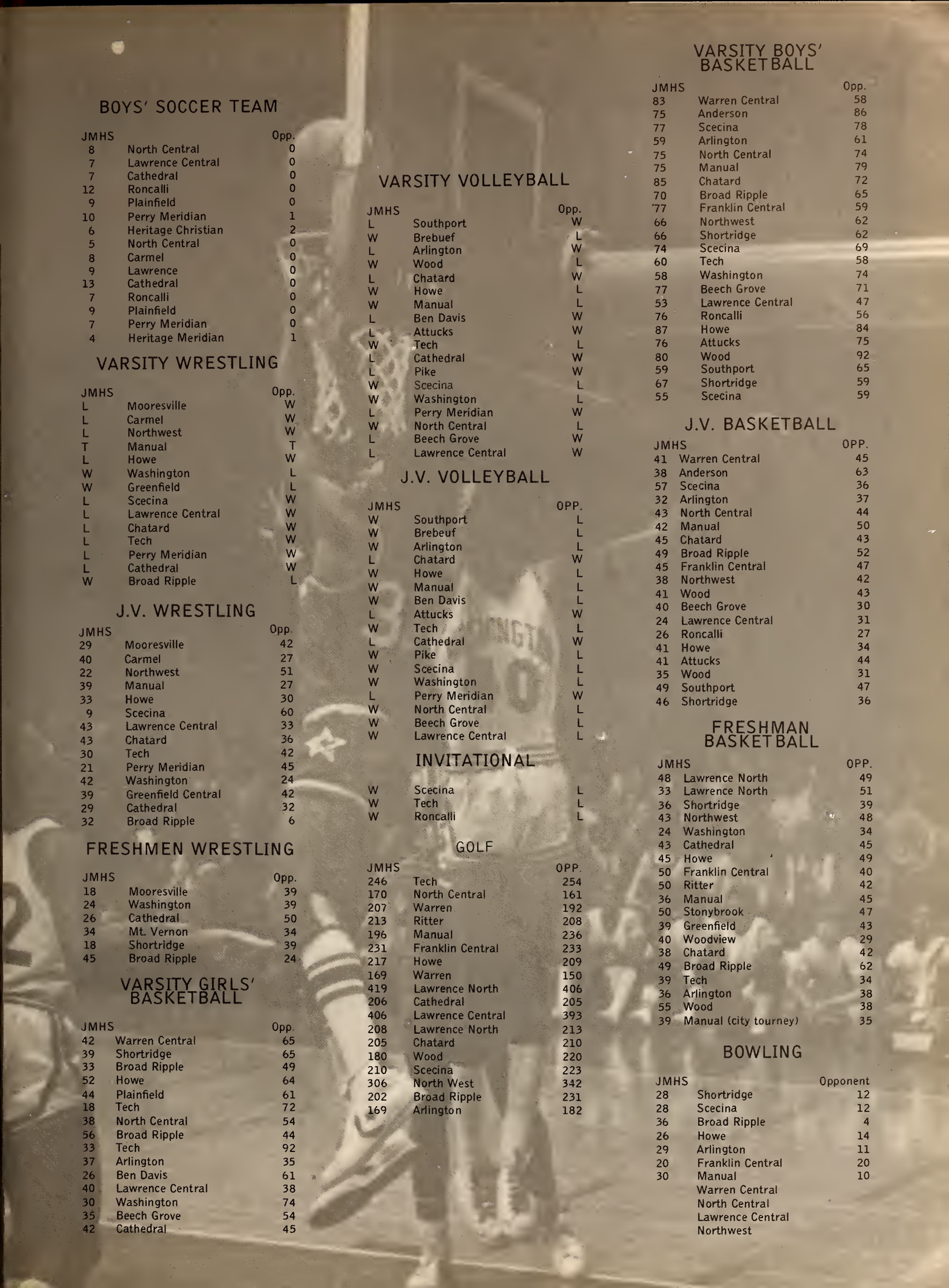
JMHS		Opp.
4	Manual	0
8	Lawrence Central	3
16	Cathedral	6
7	Southport	4
16	Tech	3
5	Broad Ripple	2
1	Warren Central	9
8	Greenfield Central	6
5	Beech Grove	3
7	Latin School	3
13	Ritter	4
2	Franklin Central	7
5	Scecina	10
7	North Central	3
1	Ben Davis	2
8	Greenwood	1
6	Chatard	1

FRESHMEN BASEBALL

JMHS		Opp.
1	Scecina	2
10	Greenfield Cent.	10
1	Tech	0
15	Attucks	5
10	Lawrence North	19
3	Howe	13
16	Northwest	2
7	Franklin Central	5
12	Stonybrook	11

GIRLS' SWIM TEAM

JMHS		Opponent
L	Speedway	W
L	Decatur Central	W
W	Howe	L
L	Shelbyville	W
L	Pike	W
L	Brownsburg	W
W	Hamilton South	L
L	Franklin Central	W
W	Beech Grove	L
L	Lawrence North	W
W	Deaf School	L



BOYS' SOCCER TEAM

JMHS		Opp.
8	North Central	0
7	Lawrence Central	0
7	Cathedral	0
12	Roncalli	0
9	Plainfield	0
10	Perry Meridian	1
6	Heritage Christian	2
5	North Central	0
8	Carmel	0
9	Lawrence	0
13	Cathedral	0
7	Roncalli	0
9	Plainfield	0
7	Perry Meridian	0
4	Heritage Meridian	1

VARSITY WRESTLING

JMHS		Opp.
L	Mooresville	W
L	Carmel	W
L	Northwest	W
T	Manual	T
L	Howe	W
W	Washington	L
W	Greenfield	L
L	Scecina	W
L	Lawrence Central	W
L	Chatard	W
L	Tech	W
L	Perry Meridian	W
L	Cathedral	W
W	Broad Ripple	L

J.V. WRESTLING

JMHS		Opp.
29	Mooresville	42
40	Carmel	27
22	Northwest	51
39	Manual	27
33	Howe	30
9	Scecina	60
43	Lawrence Central	33
43	Chatard	36
30	Tech	42
21	Perry Meridian	45
42	Washington	24
39	Greenfield Central	42
29	Cathedral	32
32	Broad Ripple	6

FRESHMEN WRESTLING

JMHS		Opp.
18	Mooresville	39
24	Washington	39
26	Cathedral	50
34	Mt. Vernon	34
18	Shortridge	39
45	Broad Ripple	24

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

JMHS		Opp.
42	Warren Central	65
39	Shortridge	65
33	Broad Ripple	49
52	Howe	64
44	Plainfield	61
18	Tech	72
38	North Central	54
56	Broad Ripple	44
33	Tech	92
37	Arlington	35
26	Ben Davis	61
40	Lawrence Central	38
30	Washington	74
35	Beech Grove	54
42	Cathedral	45

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

JMHS		Opp.
L	Southport	W
W	Brebuef	L
L	Arlington	W
W	Wood	L
L	Chatard	W
W	Howe	L
W	Manual	L
L	Ben Davis	W
L	Attucks	W
W	Tech	L
L	Cathedral	W
L	Pike	W
W	Scecina	L
W	Washington	L
L	Perry Meridian	W
W	North Central	L
L	Beech Grove	W
L	Lawrence Central	W

J.V. VOLLEYBALL

JMHS		OPP.
W	Southport	L
W	Brebeuf	L
W	Arlington	L
L	Chatard	W
W	Howe	L
W	Manual	L
W	Ben Davis	L
L	Attucks	W
W	Tech	L
L	Cathedral	W
W	Pike	L
W	Scecina	L
W	Washington	L
L	Perry Meridian	W
W	North Central	L
W	Beech Grove	L
W	Lawrence Central	L

INVITATIONAL

W	Scecina	L
W	Tech	L
W	Roncalli	L

GOLF

JMHS		OPP.
246	Tech	254
170	North Central	161
207	Warren	192
213	Ritter	208
196	Manual	236
231	Franklin Central	233
217	Howe	209
169	Warren	150
419	Lawrence North	406
206	Cathedral	205
406	Lawrence Central	393
208	Lawrence North	213
205	Chatard	210
180	Wood	220
210	Scecina	223
306	North West	342
202	Broad Ripple	231
169	Arlington	182

VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL

JMHS		Opp.
83	Warren Central	58
75	Anderson	86
77	Scecina	78
59	Arlington	61
75	North Central	74
75	Manual	79
85	Chatard	72
70	Broad Ripple	65
77	Franklin Central	59
66	Northwest	62
66	Shortridge	62
74	Scecina	69
60	Tech	58
58	Washington	74
77	Beech Grove	71
53	Lawrence Central	47
76	Roncalli	56
87	Howe	84
76	Attucks	75
80	Wood	92
59	Southport	65
67	Shortridge	59
55	Scecina	59

J.V. BASKETBALL

JMHS		OPP.
41	Warren Central	45
38	Anderson	63
57	Scecina	36
32	Arlington	37
43	North Central	44
42	Manual	50
45	Chatard	43
49	Broad Ripple	52
45	Franklin Central	47
38	Northwest	42
41	Wood	43
40	Beech Grove	30
24	Lawrence Central	31
26	Roncalli	27
41	Howe	34
41	Attucks	44
35	Wood	31
49	Southport	47
46	Shortridge	36

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

JMHS		OPP.
48	Lawrence North	49
33	Lawrence North	51
36	Shortridge	39
43	Northwest	48
24	Washington	34
43	Cathedral	45
45	Howe	49
50	Franklin Central	40
50	Ritter	42
36	Manual	45
50	Stonybrook	47
39	Greenfield	43
40	Woodview	29
38	Chatard	42
49	Broad Ripple	62
39	Tech	34
36	Arlington	38
55	Wood	38
39	Manual (city tourney)	35

BOWLING

JMHS		Opponent
28	Shortridge	12
28	Scecina	12
36	Broad Ripple	4
26	Howe	14
29	Arlington	11
20	Franklin Central	20
30	Manual	10
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	North Central	
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	Northwest	

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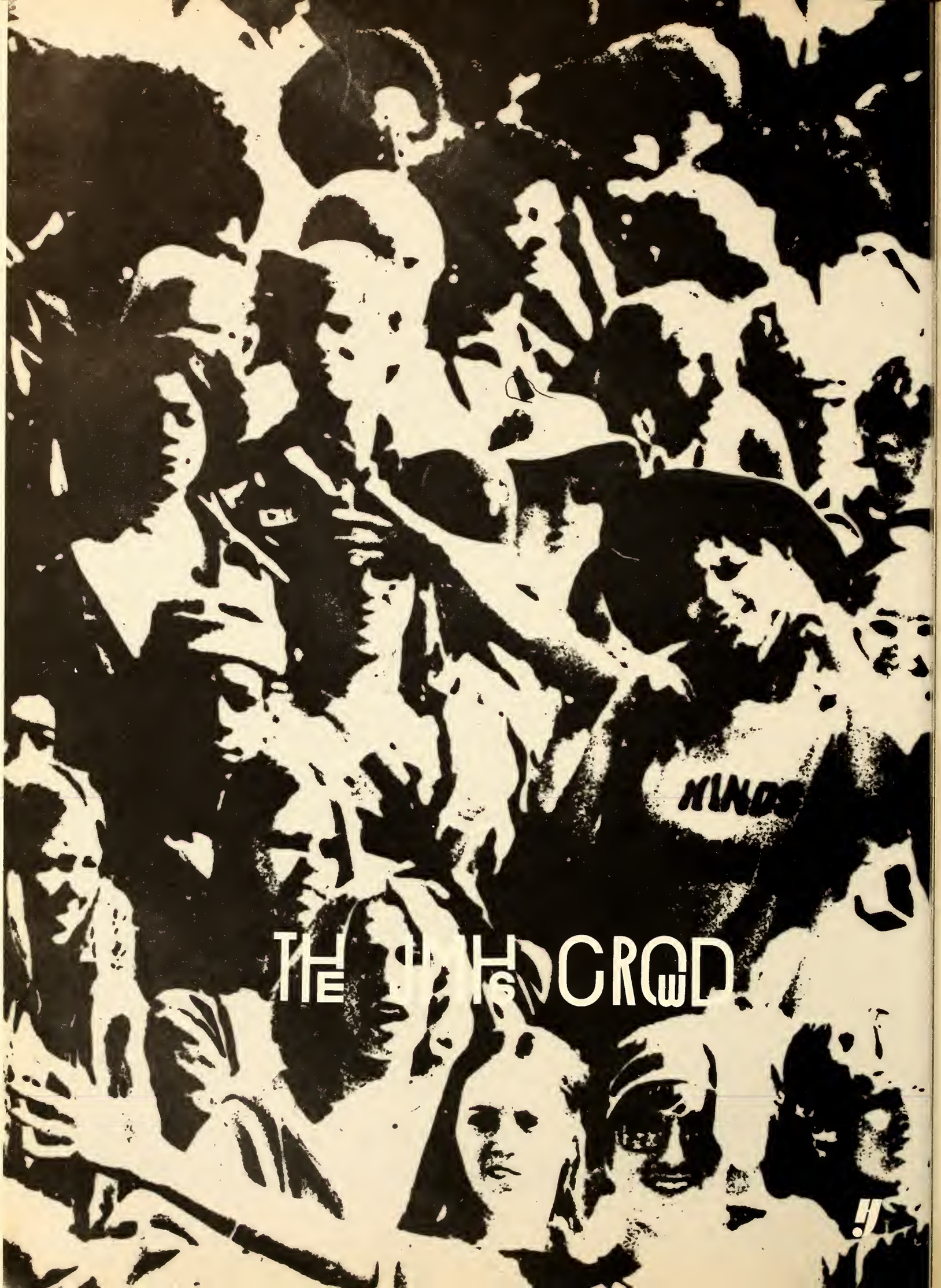
Now the 77-78 school year is over and the JMHS CROWD is breaking up. The seniors will soon be spread all over the country but the underclassmen will return next year to build their own JMHS CROWD. Perhaps there will be more students, perhaps less, but it will never be the same. There are certain '78 memories that we'll never forget. The blizzard and the snow filled parking lots, the crammed basketball games, the energy crisis, sectional ball caps, "get ahead with Worpell," Thanksgiving at Spring Mill, the "Poncho" dunk, I.D. cards, dance cancellations, Chip's Elvis, "South Pacific", lunch at the golden arches, co-city football champs, city basketball runner-ups, parties, flower sales plus numerous personal memories for each student. Yes, this was the JMHS CROWD.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